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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Howard And Nancy Bowman Find Permanent Home In Carmel After Diplomatic And Operatic Careers

BY NANCY LOFTON

It was fun to walk through a doorway in the late October dusk down near the end of Dolores Street and find sitting by the fire two people looking through their wide windows toward the river-mouth and Lobos with a deep sense of happiness at being where they were. Howard Bowman and his wife, Nancy Ness Bowman, have spent a long time reaching Carmel. He reached it by thirty-four years in the foreign service. She by a brilliant career as a dramatic soprano. Married in Norway, they remained there until Mr. Bowman's retirement from the diplomatic service in June, 1953, after which they investigated Florida, North Carolina and Southern California, not finding just what they wanted. During a tour of duty in the thirties down at Calexico, Howard Bowman had visited Carmel, so back they came, settling down to contemplate such problems as roots in the garden and the placement of the grand piano.

I came in to call on them and was met immediately with warmth and delight. Nancy Ness Bowman is a beautiful woman from whom there radiates vitality and understanding. I commented on her likeness to Gladys Swarthout and she countered with a remark that during her career as a singer in Europe she was offered once a magnificent present in Breslau. Not diamonds, nor champagne, nor roses, but plastic surgery worth a thousand dollars to straighten her nose.

"I turned the offer down immediately," she said. "With my nose I can play almost any role, comic or tragic. A face like mine can be made up to look a hundred different ways, and, besides, my teachers told me it would destroy my resonance."

We talked about the great vitality of the theatre in Europe, particularly in countries where it has state support.

"In Oslo and Bergen the National Theatre gives two performances every day the year around to filled houses. The repertory group plays Ibsen, Moliere, Annie Get Your Gun and A Streetcar Named Desire," she said, "but they like the American musicals best, I think. In Germany before the war was the great time for music, however. I remember so many performances that were good. The

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Church Of The Wayfarer Celebrates 50th Birthday With Pageant, Art Exhibit

One of Carmel's oldest organizations will celebrate its 50th birthday next week. It is the Church of the Wayfarer, which came into being on November 4, 1904, after several weeks of outdoor services, first at Sixth and Dolores and then in homes and store buildings.

For the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of this occasion, a number of events have been planned. On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock the Cavalcade of Fifty Years will be presented in Sunset School Auditorium. With drama and music, a cast of more than a hundred will portray the growth of a church in the community in a production written by Mrs. S. N. Trevino, Mrs. F. Henry Vann and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Mrs. Vann is also the director, with John V. Farr and the Chapel Singers in charge of the music, and Connell K. Carruth at the organ.

Narrator for the Cavalcade will be Carl J. Bosholm. The settings will be the work of Ric Masten, while Larry Rose will do the lighting. The sound effects will be handled by Ian L. Belangee and Mrs. Walter Jennings, and the ushers will be directed by Gordon K. Reid. There will be no admission charge for the program and the public is invited to attend.

To mark the part which women have played in the Church of the Wayfarer since its founding in 1904 the Woman's Auxiliary will have a Heritage Tea on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the church. Those attending are asked to wear or carry something that is old, and the decorations, planned by Miss Mae N. Lent and Mrs. John R. Christie, will stress the antique theme.

The program will include a presentation by Mrs. David E. Nixon,

(Continued on Page Four)

Hallowe'en Party Saturday Evening Everybody Come

The big annual Kids' Hallowe'en Party, sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club, comes off tomorrow evening at Sunset School field, and as usual, the Kiwanians have stocked up on enough prizes, favors and refreshments to take care of an expected crowd of 800 or more.

Everyone from tads to teenagers is invited to come in costume and participate in the fun and games, which get under way at 7:00 o'clock with the grand costume parade. Each child will receive a prize as he crosses the judging stand, and there'll be additional prizes for the best costume in each of five or more age groups. The group winners will compete for the grand sweepstakes prize of a $25 defense bond.

In addition, there'll be free cider and donuts and big balloons for all present; parents and adult spectators will also be invited to share in the refreshments.

Don Sands, 'Kiwanis' president elect, is general chairman of the Hallowe'en party. Paul McKinstry, who originated the affair which

(Continued on Page Four)

The Pine Cone Recommends . . .

Charles M. Teague, Republican for Representative in Congress. This week he addressed the following letter to Fred Colles, conservation secretary of the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club in Santa Barbara: "I am entirely in sympathy with the objectives of the Sierra Club regarding the Echo Park Dam project in Dinosaur National Monument. I have been co-operating with Francis B. Farquahr in San Francisco on the project and have contacted Vice President Nixon as you requested. For many years I have been in full accord with the development and preservation of our national park system." Here is a Republican who will "go along with Ike" but not to the point of flooding a National Monument.

Thomas H. Kuchel, incumbent, for United States Senator, another "go along with Ike" Republican who balks at the Echo Park Dam. He was the only member of the Senate Interior Committee who voted against the Colorado River Upper Basin Project. His attitude on this issue and his two-year record in the senate warrant a return ticket.

Alan G. Pattee, Republican, for Member of the Assembly from this district. Though he seemed the best qualified man for the job, he stood to lose the conservation vote by his statement that he favored returning federal lands in this state to private ownership. Wednesday he clarified his position. He does not have in mind national forests or grazing land, he explained, but farming and grazing land that had been condemned to enlarge military posts. He wants these lands, where they are no longer needed by the army, sold to private individuals so they can be put into productive use and brought back onto the county tax roll.

Stanley Lawson for Judge of the Superior Court. He has the support of the Monterey County Bar Association which is best qualified to pass on his qualifications to serve as judge.

For the State offices, the incumbents, who have experience and a record of satisfactory service to recommend them. Goodwin J. Knight, for Governor; Harold J. Powers, Lieutenant Governor; Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State; Robert C. Kirkwood, State Controller; Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer; Edmund G. Brown, Attorney General; George R. Reilly, Member State Board of Equalization for this district. Carmel has a special obligation to the latter. He has backed the city council every time it has seriously protested granting an on-sale liquor license even to overruling the recommendations of the state referees. This town's success in managing the liquor problem would not have been possible without the full co-operation of George Reilly.

There are twenty propositions, all fairly self-evident. Most important is a no vote for No. 4, another McLain pension fantasy. No. 1 and 2, vets' bonds and school bonds rate yes. No. 3 from Carmel's point of view, no. Our set-up with Reilly and the State Board of Equalization is highly satisfactory. Elsewhere in the state there has been trouble and this measure provides for a separate department to administer liquor licensing. It might or might not improve the situation.

Yes vote for No. 6, increase pay for legislators. Yes also for the property exemption group, No. 9, 14 and 15. No. 10, no. We like to see our assemblymen around mending fences every two years.

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Yes On Pension, Please

The Carmel city employees, with more faith than political caution, have turned to us, the citizens, for a decision on whether or not they are to have an adequate pension when they are no longer useful to the city, and insurance to provide for their families if they should be killed or disabled while working for the city.

These are our employees and when the council seemed unlikely ever to agree among themselves on the state plan which has been accepted by the county, the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove as providing fair and reasonable protection and security, they asked the council to put the question on the ballot so that we, the citizens, their employers, could make the decision.

The council has mailed out a statement of the costs and benefits of the plan, but since an explanation of where the money is coming from to pay for it might be construed as an argument in favor of its acceptance, and since the statement to the voters was supposed to be non-partisan, this question and many others have remained unanswered by the council members, who have agreed to remain non-partisan since they do not relish the spectacle of themselves campaigning against each other on the plan.

This leaves it up to the employees to get the facts before the voters and answer their questions, a staggering assignment in view of the limited time and small number of available personnel. Building Inspector Floyd Adams has

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Chief Klaumann Gives Pension Plan Facts To Carmel Kiwanis

Police Chief Clyde Klaumann spoke in favor of the city employees' retirement plan at the Carmel Kiwanis luncheon yesterday.

Klaumann stated that the cost of the plan is already in the city budget, and would not result in an increase of taxes. "The security it will give, will keep our employees here after they have been trained and become truly useful," he said. "The present lack of security forces them to leave Carmel to work for neighboring organizations which are included in the state plan."

"It is better to retire an employee on half pay as provided by the plan than to keep him on the payroll puttering along after he is no longer efficient," Klaumann said. "We have examples of public employees who have died suddenly and as a consequence of there being no such plan in effect, have left wives and children destitute." He added that the surrounding towns and schools, including the Carmel schools, are in the state plan and Carmel finds itself "a little isolated spot behind the times."

Duke Thayer, Monterey recreation director, substantiated Klaumann's words.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Hollister High School at Pacific Grove — 6:15 p.m. (League).

Monterey High School at Watsonville—6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30 — King City at Carmel 12:15 p.m. (League).

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Monterey Lightweight Reserves at Carmel—4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES HOST KING CITY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

A surging King City High School football team will invade Bardarson Field tomorrow afternoon to try out their new muscles found in their 7-6 upset victory over the favored PG Breakers last Friday night. Bubbling with confidence and loaded with a big rugged line in front of a quartet of swift backs, the Mustangs figure to give the surprising Padres an interesting afternoon in a must win game for both teams. A loss for either team will eliminate any chance of copping the B division flag while a victory will catapult the winner right up with the league leaders. Off comparative scores, and they mean little, it appears that the Mustangs have more offensive power than the little Padres but lack the defensive punch displayed by the Red and Grey hard-tackling defense unit. King City dropped a 45-26 scorefest to the classy Gilroy High eleven and the Padres were nudged by Gilroy, 26 to 13. Coached by Mike McCormack, an import from Montana, the Mustangs operate from the split-T and feature a hard-running attack which is augmented by the clever passing of quarterback Albanese. In halfback Pence, the KC squad has one of the fastest backs in the league. This lad was a sprint champion during the past track season and is being hailed as the top halfback in the B division. At fullback, King City boasts an all-league performer, Ron Bernal, a sturdy line-smasher who is also a bulwark on defense. Two 230-pound tackles anchor the heavy Mustang line which gave up only six points to the potent Pacific Grove attack. A pair of rangy basketball players man the end spots and make the visitors tough to defense when they take to the air.

If the Padres can reach the heights they attained in the Hollister game and in the second half of the Gilroy game, they have a good chance to upset the visiting Mustangs. A big improvement in the overhead game is needed if the Carmel lads expect to move against the big King City forwards. Carmel's running game rolled up lots of yardage against Gilroy and Hollister but neither team can boast a line which compares with the KC giants.

Carmel will go with an offensive unit of George Wightman and John Farrell, ends, Dave Castagna and Bob Michela, tackles, Millard Martin and Greg Danelz, guards, John Thompson, center, Mike Mosolf, quarterback, West Whittaker and Don Rowe, halfbacks, and Clyde Klaumann, fullback. To stop the KC attack the Padres will rely on a front line of Jon Menand and Dick Jennings, ends, Merle Pitman and Pat Erwin, tackles, co-captain Gene Gawain and Jon Chase, guards, co-captain Ted Ledbetter and Dick Ogden, linebackers, with a secondary of West Whittaker and Bill McCormack, halfbacks, and Bill Powell, safety.

A 12:15 preliminary between the junior-varsity teams of the two schools will precede the 2 o'clock varsity clash. Carmel's JV team is fresh off a convincing win over the Gilroy Babes and is anxious to make it two straight at the expense of the visiting Ponies. Gilroy's junior-varsity shaded the King City club, 6 to 0, so on comparative scores Coach Dawson's Padrecitos should get the job done against the Ponies. Captain Syd Trevvett will lead a well-balanced offensive unit of Dave Gray, Harry Baxter, Graves Cox, Pat Selfridge, Paul Prince, Pat Grimshaw, Charley Dawson, Jim Konrad, and John Zellhoefer into battle with the visitors. Defensive specialists Mervyn Sutton, Craven Ross, Joe Mason, Tony Weaver, Ron Huffman, Dick Holt, and Leo Forster will fill in when the Padrecitos lose the ball. A win for the little Padres will put them right near the top of the junior-varsity chase and make their next game against Gonzales a crucial league tilt.

PADRE ELEVEN BEATEN BY GILROY; JVs WIN

Stunned by four quick touchdowns in the first half, the Carmel High varsity football team came back with surprising power in the second half but couldn't overcome the 26-point deficit and dropped the important league clash to the Mustangs, 26 to 13. From the opening kickoff it was apparent that both teams could move when in possession of the ball as Gilroy scored on their first series of plays and the Padres came back to score when they got the ball. The hosts hit the scoreboard after a 65-yard pass play set them up on the Carmel four where quarterback Leonti pushed over for the six-pointer. The conversion was good and the Mustangs were in front, 7 to 0, with less than three minutes gone. Carmel hauled the succeeding kickoff back to the 35 and on the second play from scrimmage Mike Mosolf, Padre quarterback ran the keeper play 60 yards for a Carmel score. Fratessa's kick attempt was wide and it was 7-6 with four minutes gone in the quarter. It didn't take Gilroy long to get touchdown number two as halfback Painter zipped behind the Padre secondary and took a Leonti pass for a 70-yard scoring blast. Carmel's charging defensive line blocked the conversion attempt and it was 13-6 after seven minutes. Gilroy scored twice in second quarter when a couple of minus yardage punt attempts backfired on the Padres and the alert Blue and White Mustangs converted them into scores.

In the second half, Carmel showed the same savage defensive play and the crisp blocking which they exhibited in their upset win over Hollister. The defensive line of Gawain, Pitman, Chase, Menand, Erwin, and Jennings bottled up the running thrusts of the Mustangs while the secondary of Ogden, Ledbetter, McCormack, Rowe, and Powell controlled the potent Gilroy passing attack. After a series of quick shots by West Whittaker, Carmel left halfback, the Padres hit pay dirt early in the fourth quarter with Mosolf going the last 15 yards on a roll-out around left end. Fratessa's kick was good and it was 26-13 with 10 minutes left in the game. Carmel drove to the two-yard line on their next offensive thrust but lost the ball on downs as the Mustangs stopped them inches short of a needed first down. The Mustangs ran out the clock when they took over the ball and the scoring was over for the night. Final—Gilroy 26, Carmel 13.

Carmel's junior varsity squad which has been threatening to jell into a smooth-working unit finally arrived in their tilt with the Gilroy Ponies. Operating behind the clever quarterbacking of Charley Dawson, the little Padres pushed over two touchdowns in the first quarter, got a near-miss in the second quarter as the half ended with Carmel in possession of the ball on the Gilroy six-inch line, and got the clincher early in the third period. In registering the 19-6 victory, the Padre Babes showed solid line blocking, hard running by the backs, and the best tackling yet shown by a junior-varsity team at Carmel High. The power thrusts of halfbacks Bob Wise, Jon Zellhoefer, Gary Nielsen, and Leo Forster, and the off-tackle slants of Dawson, Pierre Olivie, and Dick Holt were too much for the Gilroy defense to handle. A defensive line of Craven Ross, Joe Mason, Syd Trevvett, Pat Selfridge, Mervyn Sutton, and Paul Prince, plus sturdy line backer Ron Huffman put the stopper on the Gilroy running attack.

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Three State Senators — Clarence Ward (Santa Barbara), Al Erhart (San Luis Obispo) and Fred Weybret (Monterey) — choose Teague as the best candidate.

Two State Assemblymen James W. Silliman (Monterey), Stanley L. Tomlinson (Santa Barbara) — also endose Teague.

Here is what leading newspapers say:

"The News Press is convinced that it is in the best interests of the county, state and nation to elect Charles M. Teague to Congress from this district . . ." —*Santa Barbara News-Press Oct. 15.*

"If Teague is elected he will take to Congress the kind of preparation for devoted public service that an able representative needs . . . We strongly believe him the preferred choice to represent us all in the 13th district . . ." —*Oxnard Press-Courier Oct. 18.*

"We favor Teague, since a vote for him is a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower Administration . . . It is better for a President to have a Congress controlled by his own party . . ." —*Monterey Peninsula-Herald, June 4.*

"Most important of all Teague has a record of unblemished honesty and integrity . . . he is successful and experienced in public affairs. It would seem only natural that he received our support. He does . . ." —*Santa Paula Chronicle, June 1.*

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Howard And Nancy Bowman, Diplomat And Opera Singer

(Continued from Page One)

star system is not followed very much in Europe. In Germany before the war the ideal was to present an opera in which the smallest roles were sung as well as the leading ones. The ideal was to present the work as a whole as its composer conceived it."

Her face glowing with a certain amount of amusement as she remembered how she had passed through a similar ordeal, she described how a young singer became "certified" for a career in German opera. After years of study, preparing at least eight or nine roles from opera, the young singer may request an audition before a large committee of the state musical board. "Will you sing for us please, this particular scene from Tosca? Then will you present to us this section of Aida?", the members of the board request of the singer, who, cold and alone, must at request throw herself into the required roles with sufficient knowledge and dramatic fervor to convince her examiners of her ability. Having passed this test and received a certificate, the singer may audition before members of opera house committees for specific employment.

Born in Bergen, Norway, Nancy Ness's formal musical training began late, but she began singing as she began to talk. Music has simply been her language all her life. In her early life she sang from a full and joyous heart wherever she could. Most of her singing was in churches and at seventeen, having grown up in a very religious background, she toured Norway, Denmark and Sweden for the Salvation Army. In her twenties, she came to a teacher who realized the greatness of her voice and shortly she went to Vienna and Berlin to study as a dramatic soprano. During her career she sang twenty leading roles in the great opera houses of Europe and became known as one of the greatest interpreters of Grieg's songs. This last information I gleaned from Howard Bowman and a scrapbook while his wife retired to the kitchen to return shortly with a crystal decanter and a tray of Norwegian pastries she had made earlier. Her background includes not only the Salvation Army but excellence in cooking, for these pastries were of a thinness, delicacy and flavor to turn a French pastry chef turtle green with envy. Nancy Ness had to apologize for them a little because they were made with cornstarch instead of potato flour, the proper ingredient. Anyone who knows where real potato flour may be bought can do a real service for the Bowmans.

With the pastries she brought to the tea table a white silk flag on a silver standard. On the flag was embroidered the coat of arms of the city of Bergen. Proudly she showed me the engraving on the standard base which expressed the gratitude of the city for the service given it by her husband. "This is the only time Bergen has given its flag to an American," she told me. "He was much beloved there."

Howard Bowman confessed over the sherry and Krumkake, his wife's delectable pastry, that after he left the army following the first war he wanted to become a teacher. Just on an offchance he took a competitive examination for the consular service and to his surprise passed it, receiving an appointment to Washington. In 1920 he was sent to the Free City of Danzig. Tours of duty in Salonica, Trieste, Sault St. Marie, Mexicali, Glasgow, Cali in Columbia followed. In 1945 he went to Poznan in Poland where he found his German taking on a Yiddish character and then to Danzig, now called Gdansk. Hamilton, Bermuda, was his next post and then came Bergen where he met and married Nancy Ness, who had returned to Bergen after several years in this country.

We talked about favorite operatic roles. For Nancy Ness there was no role like Carmen. She sang it thirty-three times in three languages. One performance of Carmen she will never forget.

While singing in Carmen at the Hamburg opera house she received a call from Frankfort-Am-Main. The star there was ill, could she take over? Yes. She hurried to Frankfort. The conductor asked her if she could do without a rehearsal as time was short. With great self-confidence she said she could. That night she made her entrance in the indicated direction and discovered herself on a balcony 20 feet above stage level. Not only was the stage so huge she couldn't see the conductor but it was filled with a mob of people among whom she had to locate Jose. She could find no source of direction so she just went on down to stage level and the well-trained stage crowd parted for her, indicating where she was to go. Shortly she found herself in more difficulty. In her own Carmen costume was a pocket in which she kept the deck of cards used for the fortune telling scene, but she was wearing a borrowed costume and at the last minute had tucked her deck of cards inside her waist band. When the time come for fortune telling routine she pulled the deck from her waist band, laid out the cards and found half the deck missing. Every time she moved, a card would slither down inside her skirt and hit the floor. By a series of ingenious movements not out of keeping with the character of Carmen, she managed to shake the remaining cards out of her skirt and proceed with the act.

Her most difficult moments in opera occurred during a performance of Cavalleria Rusticana in Oslo with the King and Queen in the audience. She had just sung the opera in German and now was to sing it in Norwegian which was no great difficulty, but during the performance happened one of the simplest and most harrowing things in the world. Alone on the stage, she sang the line, "I am waiting for someone" which is the cue for Turiddu's entrance. She sang the line, the conductor lifted his baton for Turiddu's entering notes and nothing happened. Once it can happen. You just repeat the cue. She repeated the line. Orchestra, conductor, audience and young singer alone on the stage with the King and Queen in the audience waited. Nothing happened. Nobody came. Frantic, this time she repeated the line with vehemence and turned her back on the audience, not knowing what to do next. This time the opera came to life again. The wheels began to turn, the tension was released and Turiddu sauntered onto the stage. Where had he been? Simply in his dressing room smoking a cigarette. The call boy had forgotten to call him.

During her years in this country after 1939 when the invasion of Norway prevented her return to her home she sang for innumerable war bond drives, in Carnegie Hall, in Madison Square Garden and wherever a war relief singer was needed. For her work she received a citation for meritorious service from the New York War Fund Committee and from the King of Norway the medal of Saint Olaf for sound work in promoting good relations between Norway and the United States.

In 1945 she sang with Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the first American production of Arnold Schoenberg's Second String Quartet. Both Mitropoulos and Lauritz Melchior wrote words of glowing enthusiasm for the splendor of her voice.

I liked the story I found in her scrapbook of how a young American wrote a song for Norway while riding in the subway on the day Norway was invaded. Nancy Ness sang the song in Times Square before an audience of twenty thousand. I found the copy of the song given to her by the author and on it this inscription: "I think to few singers has been given that power of expression which transcends merely singing and gives that dimension all true art aspires to: the forgetting of the voice, the word and the song—and in its place bring ecstasy which leaves the hearer remembering what cannot be explained. Such has Nancy Ness given this simple song dedicated to a cause we are all one in."

Through the years, Miss California has had one hairbreadth escape after another from the grasping clutches of the pension promoters • 'Way back in 1938 they tried to ply her with Ham and Eggs, and the year after that they offered her funny money—Thirty Dollars Every Thursday • Their schemes bore fruit in 1948 when the McLain Pension Scheme squeaked through at the polls by a narrow margin, and Miss California faced fiscal ruin until the voters mercifully saved her the following year by turning the promoters out of office • In 1950 the pension promoters tried to lure Miss California with the promise of vast gambling profits • In 1952 she fled from a Blackjack Scheme • This year Miss California is threatened once more with fiscal ruin at the hands of pension promoters, by Proposition No. 4 •

NO! NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO!

vote NO on No. 4

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Church of The Wayfarer To Celebrate Birthday With Pageant, Art Show

(Continued from Page One)
a member since 1922, on the part which women have played. Mrs. Milton E. Shutes will present a musical program, and the devotions will be given by Miss Etta Paul, a member since 1926. The tea tables will be in charge of Mrs. Edwards Hicks and a large committee of women.

During the week there will be an exhibition of paintings and drawings of the church and persons connected with the church, arranged by Mrs. John R. Christie and Mrs. J. C. Buffington, Jr., and hung in the Luther Room of the Youth Building. This and the exhibit of photographs of the church, arranged by George A. Cain and Walter Kreisler, will be open to the public during the entire week.

The anniversary celebration will close on Sunday morning, November 7, with the Jubilee church services at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. Guest preacher will be Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett of San Francisco, speaker on the National Broadcasting Company's Sunday morning program, Faith of Our Fathers. At 10:40 he will assist in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new building which is to be constructed soon. Eugene Harrah, president of the church executive committee, and other officers will participate in this service.

★

LA PLAYA OPENS NEW GARDEN ROOM MONDAY

William G. Briggs, manager of La Playa Hotel, announces the opening Monday of the hotel's colorful new Garden Room.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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National Editorial Association

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Address: P. O. Box G-1, Telephone 7-3882

Robert B. Haller

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel for Robert B. Haller, 32, Carmel Valley fireman, who died Tuesday in a Salinas hospital to which he had been admitted five days earlier as a polio case.

Haller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haller of Carmel, had lived in the valley since 1949, and had been a member of the valley fire department for the past five years. A native of Pacific Grove, where he was born July 5, 1922, Haller received his education in Carmel. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Coast Guard for three years. He was a member of the Carmel American Legion Post, and Cubmaster of Pack 76 in Carmel Valley.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife, Mary Jane, and three children, Robert, 10, John 5, and Roxana, 4. He also leaves a half-brother, Neil Twileger of Carmel, and a half-sister, Ruth Twileger of Kalispel, Montana.

Mrs. Haller has requested that no flowers be sent to the services today, and that memorial gifts be made in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes.

★

MAYOR LYON PROCLAIMS UNITED NATIONS WEEK

Mayor Horace Lyon took a few moments out from routine civic chores early this week to issue a resolution proclaiming October 24-31 United Nations Week.

The resolution, predicated by the statement that Carmel itself comprises citizens of many national origins, concludes with Mayor Lyon's urging "all of the residents of Carmel to join in paying thoughtful respect to the United Nations as a great symbol in better understanding among persons of all nations and races."

Hallowe'en Party Saturday Evening Everybody Come

(Continued from Page One)
was first sponsored by the Dolores Street merchants, will be master-of-ceremonies. Mayor Horace Lyon has been asked to act as costume judge, along with Mrs. Roderick Clayton, vice-president of P.T.A., and the Rev. Angus Dun, rector of All Saints' Church.

Kiwanis committee chairmen for the party are Eugene Harrah, prizes; Orville Jones, Jr., electronics; Jack Belangee, music; Ed Neroda, construction; Tom Elston, transport; Jack Martin and Harold Nielsen, comestibles.

Recognition should also go to two leather-lunged Kiwanians, Howard Timbers and Howell Armor, who have the thankless chore of blowing up the hundreds of balloons for the party.

★

FOUR SHAKESPEARE TALKS SLATED AT GOLDEN BOUGH

The first of four lectures on The Hidden Meaning of Shakespeare by Dr. H. Douglas Wild, distinguished philosopher, teacher and speaker, will be given Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Golden Bough Players' Circle.

Commencing this Monday with a discussion of Midsummer Night's Dream and continuing on three successive Monday evenings with Macbeth, Hamlet and The Tempest, Dr. Wild will examine Shakepeare's "primordial vision of man in his ascent from the simplicity of ignorance through the ordeal of civilization to the simplicity of vision." Transcending the familiar literary and dramatic views, Dr. Wild will correlate the symbolic structure of each play to the physical, psychological, aesthetic and moral constitution of man.

Professor Wild was educated in the east, receiving his master's and doctorate from Williams College. Specializing in literature, he has taught at such institutions as the University of California, Mills College and Rutgers University, and is now in adult education in California.

The lectures are open to the public, with admission by donation.

★

Attend Heart Symposium

Drs. R. E. Kocher and Florence Zellhoefer of Carmel were among the 800 physicians who attended the 25th annual postgraduate symposium on heart disease in San Francisco last week.

The symposium, a joint project of the Monterey County Heart Association and six others, annually brings specialists to the city to discuss with California doctors the latest in the field of cardiology. Among them this year was Sir Russell Brock of St. Guy's Hospital in London, the institution which Sherlock Holmes' Dr. Watson and all the detective-story surgeons since his time claim as their alma mater.

* * *

Spooks and Politics

In addition to a Hallowe'en dinner dance tonight and a children's party Sunday, the Beach Club has also scheduled an election night party Tuesday. A buffet supper will be served from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, and club members will be able to follow the election returns on television.

On Saturday night, the country club will have its Hallowe'en do, with cocktails from 7:30 and dinner from 8:00 o'cock. Guests will come in costume.

No Town House Program Wed.

There will be no program this Wednesday afternoon at Town House, due to the AWVS Treasure Show being held that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb in Pebble Beach for the benefit of the Carmel Foundation. Foundation members wishing to arrange transportation to the show are asked to call 7-4666.

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HELD OVER
Thru Monday

The Pickwick Papers

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Matinee Saturday 2:30
Sunday continuous 2:00
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GENERAL ADMISSION 85c

Children's Matinee Saturday
SUBMARINE COMMAND
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sunday
2:10-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:45
Mon. - Tues. 7:30 - 9:35

STARTING WEDNESDAY
MATINEE WED. and SAT.
GONE with the WIND
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

"The Hidden Meaning of Shakespeare"
Four Lectures by
Dr. H. Douglas Wild, distinguished Philosopher, Teacher and Lecturer
Midsummer Night's Dream, Macbeth, Hamlet, The Tempest
GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYER'S CIRCLE
Casanova below 8th, Carmel
November 1 - 8 - 15 - 22
8:00 P. M.
Adm. by Donation: Adults $1, Military .75, Students .50

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SUNDAY — 8:30 P. M.
GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS CIRCLE
Casanova below 8th., Carmel
Presenting the Golden Bough Players (1924 - 1954) under direction of Don Gunderson, in
C. L. Anthony's
Romantic Comedy
"AUTUMN CROCUS"
"Another treat for theatre goers"—Virginia Shaw in The Pine Cone.
". . . bringing a peculiar magic to Carmel's arena theatre"—Irene Alexander in The Herald.
Admission $1.25 Tax included
Tickets daily at Browse-Around Music Shop (7-4125) and at Box Office (7-4044) from 4:30 p.m. on days of performance.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents—
The TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"The GHOST of the OZARKS"—with OLIO
Directed by RHEA DIVELEY
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY at 8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE
State Monument Monterey
Tickets $1.50 including tax, at First Theatre—Telephone 5-4916

The Needler

By Beth

Looking over some old books one day this week, I came across one called Bohemian San Francisco, written by Clarence E. Edwards and published by Paul Elder and Company in 1914. Most of the text is devoted to famous old restaurants and the foods they served which made them famous both before the fire (sic) and after. In one chapter he writes of Papa Coppa, whose name is still remembered among old-timers around here. His restaurant, reconstructed sometime after 1906, was still in existence in the late 'twenties, as I recall, but how long after that I am unable to say.

* * *

Being interested in food and the preparation of same (I always read cook books when I'm hungry) I though it might be of interest to pass along to Pine Cone readers one of Papa's recipes, contained in this book. I havn't tried it yet, but it sounds most delectable, and Papa himself said "this is the most delicious way chicken was ever cooked." Here goes: "Chicken Portola a la Coppa. Take a fresh cocoanut and cut off the top, removing nearly all of the meat. Put together three tablespoons of chopped cocoanut meat and two ears of fresh green corn, taken from the cob. Slice two onions into four tablespoons of olive oil, together with a tablespoon of diced bacon fried in olive oil, add one chopped green pepper, half a dozen tomatoes stewed with salt and pepper, one clove of garlic and cook all together until it thickens. Strain this into the corn and cocoanut and add one spring chicken cut in four pieces. Put the mixture into the shell of the cocoanut, using the cut-off top as a cover, and close tightly with a covering of paste to keep in the flavors. Put the cocoanut into a pan with water in it and set in the oven, well-heated, for one hour, basting frequently to prevent the cocoanut's burning." The author of the book points out that a bare recital of the terms of the recipe "cannot bring to the uninitiated even a suspicion of the delightful aroma that comes from the cocoanut when its top is lifted, nor can it give the slightest idea of the delicacy of the savor arising from the combination of the cocoanut with young chicken." If anyone tries this before I get around to it, please let me know how it turns out.

* * *

Local mother was answering her five-year-old son's many questions on the subject of blood. "Do I have blood?" "Do fish have blood?" "Do dogs have blood?" And so on, until the mother finally solved the entire problem by explaining carefully that anything which moved of its own volition had blood. The child, satisfied, rushed out to play, but came running back in again some time later. "Do windmills have blood?", he asked.

* * *

Heard of a most interesting and unique Christmas idea recently from a gal who had spent the holidays last year up around the Placerville area. Before Christmas, the local permanent residents do snow sculpture outside their homes (at least when there is snow) and the groups are lighted effectively at night. All along the highway up to the summit there are beautifully carved Nativity scenes and other Yuletide subjects. People who live in the area come from miles around to take in the spectacular displays.

* * *

Always one of the distressing things about a forest fire is the wildlife involved. I am told by a friend who was up at the San Carlos Ranch during our recent and disastrous one that one evening when the wind had changed and all of that area was endangered, a herd of deer, numbering at least 150 were to be seen collected in one small area. Another scout also reports that there was a high mortality rate among the baby wild pigs, too small yet to be able to follow their mothers out of danger. If a cigarette DID cause that fire, I'd like to meet up with the person who tossed it and failed to see if it were out.

ATTENDS PRESS CONFERENCE

Kim McRae of Carmel will be one of a group of Monterey Peninsula College journalism students who will attend the Northern California Junior College press conference next Friday at Stockton College.

Newspapers from all the colleges in the Northern California area will be on display, and yearbook staffs from the various colleges will meet in sections to exchange ideas and to compare books published in the past. Students will also compete for awards by writing news stories from a prepared set of facts.

Pro. Planner Here To Give Advice To Official Family

Larry Livingston, professional planner, was in town Wednesday for conferences with the city council and planning commission.

His day began with a tour of the town at 1:00 o'clock accompanied by Mayor Horace Lyon, Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, and Planning Commission Members Gladys Kiplinger and Dora Comstock.

At 4:00 o'clock he met with the planning commission and at 7:30 with the city council.

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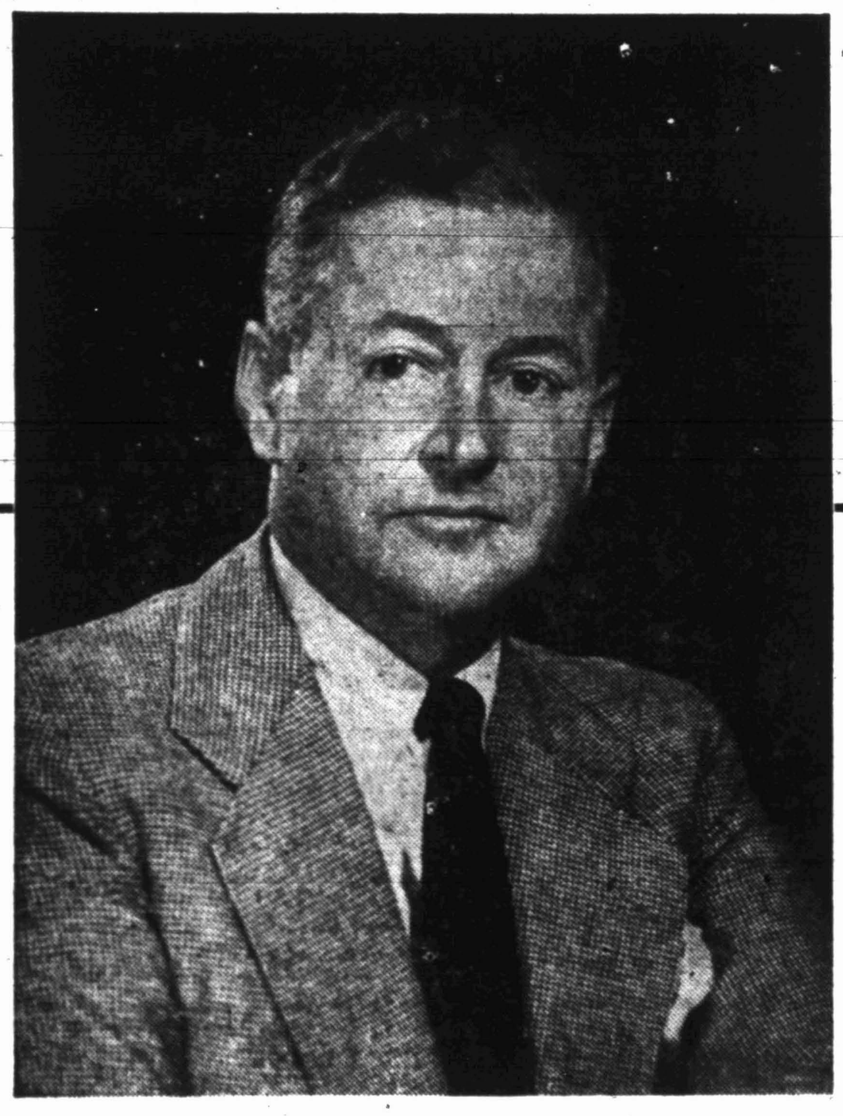
Elect ALAN G. PATTEE FOR YOUR NEXT ASSEMBLYMAN



Elect ALAN G. PATTEE FOR YOUR NEXT ASSEMBLYMAN

Monterey County Is Entitled To:

Able, businesslike, constructive and dependable representation in California legislature.

On November 2, you will have the opportunity to cast your vote for an outstanding citizen who—for the past fifteen years—has lived and worked entirely for the interests of Monterey County.

An Assemblyman who will work and vote for the best interests of all of the people — and not for any special group.

Your vote is important. Let's help Pattee to keep a tight lid on taxes! Let's send our friend and neighbor to Sacramento.

- Jason Adamson
- Frank Bruno
- Joseph B. Fratessa
- Josephine Brucia Garrett
- Bob Garrett
- Archie J. Hart
- Mrs. B. V. McMenamin
- B. V. McMenamin
- Dan Searle
- Joe Solis
- Sam Solis
- J. D. Thorn, Jr.
- Charles M. Bentley
- Sarge Cunningham
- Rev. I. Walter Holt
- Edward L. Howes
- Fred Mitchell
- Herman Nielsen
- John S. Chitwood
- George Fortier

NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE FOR ALAN G. PATTEE, ASSEMBLYMAN

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Last Saturday I had the pleasure of attending one of the most unusual campfires of my experience. It was a desert campfire, held under the brilliance of a star-lit sky such as only the desert can produce. What made it unusual, however, was not the extraordinary scenic setting but the fact that it was a gathering of people who had come together for the purpose of saving the desert.

Up to very recent years there had never been any doubt about the illimitable expanse of desert country. Only 50 years ago John C. Van Dyke, in his classic book, The Desert, had deplored the fact that people were not interested in the desert. In the intervening years population pressure, especially in Southern California, has had its relentless effect. The armed forces of the country have contributed to the invasion of the desert and immense areas of desert country are now out-of-bounds for civilians.

In 1936 Joshua Tree National Monument was set aside as a unit of our national park system. This very scenic monument occupies fairly high desert country lying between Twenty-Nine Palms and Indio. Recently two threats to the integrity of the monument have developed.

A high-speed highway, cutting it in two, and entirely out of place in a unit of the national park system, is desired by certain commercial interests in the region. Also a group of so-called miners, characterized by the defenders of the monument as "arm-chair miners", have demanded that it be thrown open to mining, with the attendant danger of patented mining claims that can be used for resorts.

So a group of some 60 people, invited by Mr. Harry James, a leading conservationist of Southern California and President of the Trailfinders, Inc., had assembled on this evening to start an organization which would concern itself primarily with the protection of this monument, but which would also be expanded to cover eventually all of the southwestern desert areas.

This was really a dramatic event, a turning point in the history of scenic preservation in the United States. It was an acknowledgement that there are no open spaces left in the country that are not in danger of being perverted to commercial or military uses. We are indeed scraping the bottom of the wilderness barrel.

A board of seven directors, all people who live in the desert country, was selected at this meeting, with Mr. James as chairman. A name is to be selected by the board, which will probably be something like Save-the-Desert League or the Desert Protective League. By-laws will be drawn up to perfect the organization and membership dues will be solicited to finance the work. The last of the great American primitive areas is about to be saved from "progress".

Henry Opens Carmel Hair Styling Studio

Henry Dunakin, otherwise known as Henry the Hairstylist, opens his brand-new salon for business today on Sixth Street between Dolores and Lincoln.

The shop, with its modern decor and custom-made furnishings, will offer not only complete hair styling and tinting services, but a manicure and pedicure bar, facial department and a masseuse as well. Equipment and facilities, from the sound-proof facial booth to specially designed hairpin trays, are of the newest and most modern.

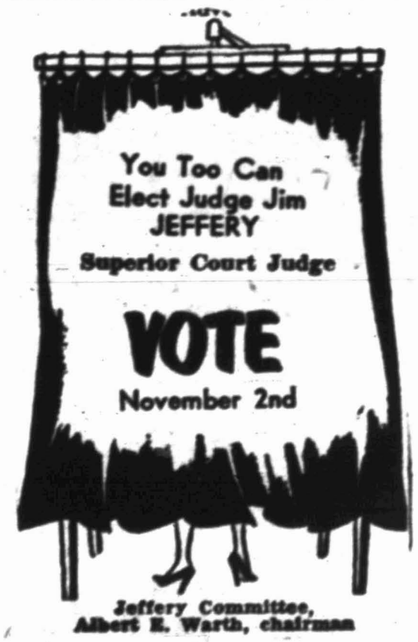
Mr. Dunakin came to the Peninsula over seven years ago, and since then has expanded his original styling salon at Casa Munras to branches at Holman's, Fort Ord, and now Carmel. Before coming here, Henry was with Antoine of Paris and M. Louis' Institute of Hair Design, and served as style consultant to four major Hollywood studios.

Henry's panel stylists at the new Carmel salon are Don Allyn, Bert Brown, Lee Kogeyama and Mary Silva. Gloria Akin represents the school of personal arts, while Ruana Lawson will be in charge of the body toning department.

RED CROSS COOKIE CALL

To your cookie boards, ladies! The Carmel Red Cross has pledged 100 dozen cookies each week during the month of November to patients at Fort Ord Hospital, and wants all the edible donations it can get. Reaction to the Red Cross cookie call in the past has been gratifying, and the chapter is hoping for an equally generous response this time around.

Cookies—any kind and quantity—should be delivered to the Chapter house on Dolores Street before 11:30 o'clock Tuesday mornings of each week. The Gray Ladies will deliver the sweets to the patients at the hospital.



Jeffery Committee,
Albert E. Warth, chairman

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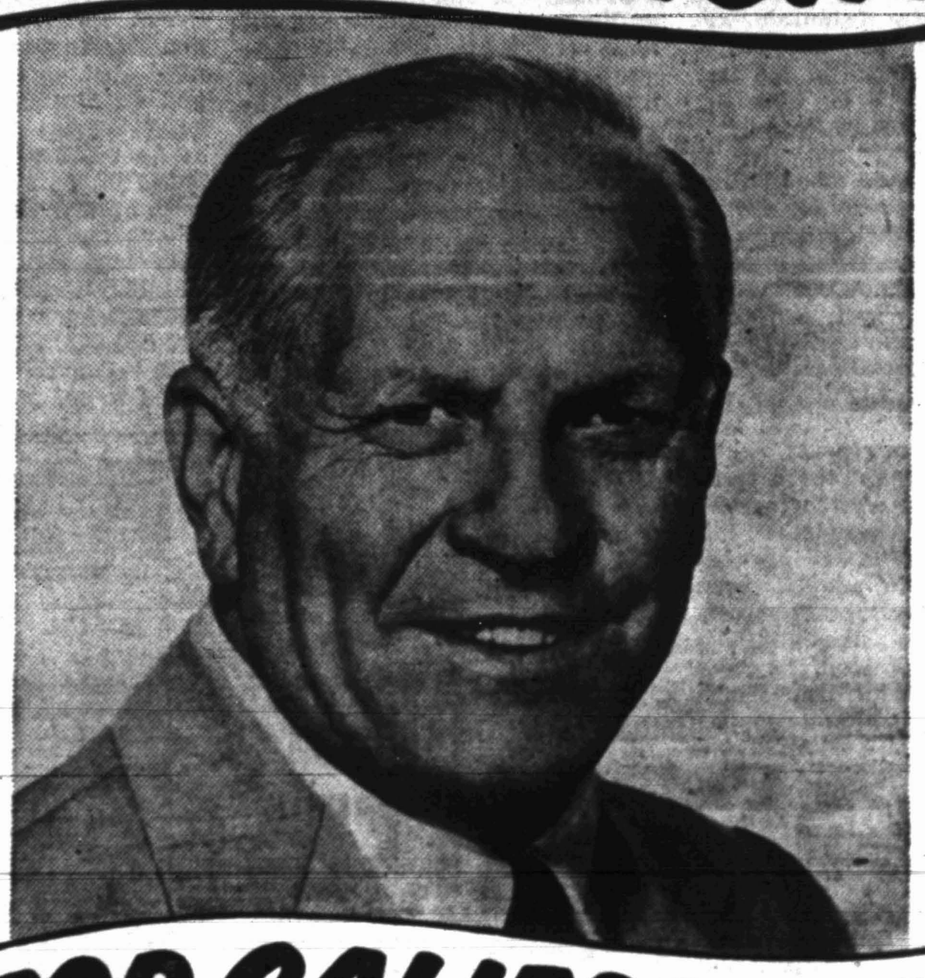
KNIGHT IS RIGHT



FOR CALIFORNIA

VETERANS SAY:
"Goodwin J. Knight is the *only veteran* in the race for Governor. He knows veterans and veterans know Knight. He's the right man for *all* California!"

TAXPAYERS SAY:
"Knight doesn't just talk a good job. He does it! He's sound, constructive and economy-minded."

BUSINESS, LABOR SAY:
"California's governmental training system gave Goodwin Knight 7 years of tough experience as Lieutenant Governor, in dealing with Statewide problems. The apprentice system works in *Labor*. It works in *Business*. Knight's strong record of achievement proves it works in *Government*.

"Let's not trade a man who knows the job—for a man who still has to learn!"

PARENTS SAY:
"Governor Knight cracked down on the youth-destroying narcotics traffic—and made the first move in 20 years to clean up liquor control."

GOVERNOR KNIGHT SAYS:
"Government's true function in a democracy is not to rule, but to serve—with humble respect for the God-endowed rights of each individual citizen."

DEMOCRATS SAY:
"The Cornerstone of Democratic Government is not the Party—but the Man. And this year the Man is Knight!"

ON NOVEMBER 2 CALIFORNIA VOTERS WILL SAY—
KNIGHT IS RIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA!

Sponsored by the Knight for Governor Committee
Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles • De Young Building, San Francisco

TIM O'REILLY
for
CONGRESS

DEMOCRAT

DEMOCRAT
MONTEREY DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
Chairman — Bill Stewart

Everybody Working Like Everything At Forest Theater

The Forest Theater Guild's Workshop is a beaver's ground of activity these days. Cole Weston has his rehearsals for Galsworthy's Escape in full swing with completed cast. More than 15 actors are taking part, some old friends, some newcomers to the Carmel stage. Automobiles from limousines to hot rods cover every inch of the Forest Theater parking grounds on rehearsal nights.

Self-styled carpenters make French doors and prison walls. Suzanne Armstrong and her helpers cover and paint flats. Hazel McLellan, with her ingenious talent for costuming, works both at home and in the theater. Jack James is hot on the trail of his props: a bed high enough to hide under, a fishing rod, a maid's apron, a park bench, a parson's outfit, a prisoner's garb, and so on. Dolph Tewes, stage construction engineer and boss, directs the president of the Guild to sweep the stage in preparation for the rehearsals.

The Workshop is small. Audiences will be limited to about 75 for each performance. But the power and charm of the play have such driving force that director, cast and staff are working as if their careers depended on a great performance. This first full length production in a little experimental theater, where people are striving to present a fine play for the fun of doing it, should be worth seeing.

Escape will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the first and second week ends of November.

★

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

World Community Day will be observed on Friday, November 5, at All Saints' Church by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, beginning at 10:45. Box lunch at noon will be followed by the afternoon prgram at 1:00, with Dr. and Mrs. Southwell of the American Leprosy Mission showing pictures and telling about the work of the mission.

Dedication of the relief clothing for small children and blankets and other household goods which the women have been collecting during the past month will be a feature of the program, which is being carried out by church groups all over the country. Bundles will be distributed by Church World Service, those from this coast going chiefly to Korea and other Oriental countries.

The National Audubon Society could not have picked a better kick-off for its Screen Tours, than William H. Wagoner Jr.'s Wanderland.

Last night the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society presented Mr. Wagoner, pictured above, at Sunset Auditorium. When the lecture came to its all too soon end everyone agreed that here was a show that lived up to its promises. Mr. Wagoner is indeed an artist who "paints with his camera".

If the four following Tours are of equal interest, this season should be a banner one.—A.S.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

LET'S GO FARR
ASSEMBLYMAN

TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU VOTE

For Governor: **RICHARD GRAVES** [×]

For Lt. Governor: **EDWARD ROYBAL** [×]

For Attorney General: **EDMUND BROWN** [×]

For U. S. Senator: **SAM YORTY** [×]

For Secretary of State: **DAN RAEBURN** [×]

For Treasurer: **GEORGE E. JOHNSON** [×]

For Comptroller: **GEORGE COLLINS** [×]

For Congress: **TIMOTHY O'REILLY** [×]

For Assembly: **FRED FARR** [×]

VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

hurry! hurry! Final week!

LIGHT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE · BONANZA DRAWING

$20,000 FREE in appliances to P.G. and E. customers

—this week is your last chance to enter!

BIG first prize
—A complete, all-electric kitchen-ful of appliances!

next 35 prizes—*Your choice of the appliance you want most, each up to $500 in value!*

next 5,000 prizes—*A free Jubilee Light Bulb (200 watt).*

Join the celebration of the 75th Annisary of Thomas Edison's invention of the Electric Light! Share now, in the big bonanza drawing! This appliance offer is sponsored by the electric industry, through the Northern California Electrical Bureau and is open only to P. G. and E. electric customers.

HOW TO ENTER:

Just fill in the simple coupon sent with your P. G. and E. bill or available at your appliance dealers or P. G. and E. office. Deposit it with any appliance dealer displaying the prize drawing sign. The dealer will help you select the appliance you want most to win and will give you the model number.

1. Take entry blank to any appliance dealer displaying prize drawing sign.
2. Select electric appliance you'd like to win from official list of brands at appliance stores. Enter make and model number on entry blank.
3. Deposit completed entry blank with dealer before midnight October 30, 1954.

Winners selected in impartial drawing conducted by Northern California Electrical Bureau.

Appliances delivered free to winners' homes, fully guaranteed. (Installation not included.)

List of prizes and complete official rules available at participating dealers and P. G. and E. offices.

NOTHING TO BUY • NOTHING TO WRITE • NO OBLIGATION

5,036 P. G. and E. Customers will win! A drawing picks the winners!

Last Chance to Enter! • Enter Now! • Free Drawing Closes October 30

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It's Prosperity Insurance!

Proposition 5 renews a 40-year old law exempting home-owned ships from personal property tax levies that can't be assessed against foreign and out-of-State ships.

California ships could not compete, tax-wise, without this protection, and in many cases would be forced to seek registry in other ports, spending there the many millions of dollars for repairs and provisioning now spent in California.

A healthy shipping industry is vital to California's prosperity. Shipping furnished jobs for 20,000 Californians last year with a payroll of more than 100 million dollars! Every county in every section of the State benefits in terms of wider markets and better prices for products, more business volume, more stability, more job protection.

Everybody favors Proposition 5: the Democratic Party and the Republican Party, the Farm Bureau Federation, the State Federation of Labor, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Federation of Women's Clubs and scores of other civic, labor, business, women's and patriotic organizations.

Keep Shipping Alive
VOTE YES ON 5

Election, November 2

State Committee for Proposition 5

690 Market St. San Francisco
448 So. Hill St. Los Angeles

Harold Black • Mrs. Amer Stolp
Co-chairmen

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

The new nursery catalogues with colored illustrated plates of bulbs nearly drive gardeners wild. Selection is so important and the temptation to buy all sorts of bulbs is great. Before deciding which variety you want, it is wise to ask your neighbor, as an established gardener, to explain bulb lore to you.

Daffodils are the hardiest ones to plant, since daffodils are the only bulbs that are gopher-proof. Just why daffodils should be unpalatable to gophers is a mystery, but it is a fact. No gopher has ever disturbed a daffodil. There are literally hundreds of daffodil varieties from the purest white flowers to the deep-centered yellow, pink and orange. Another fine thing about daffodils is that they may remain in the ground from year to year with no damage, giving flowers each Spring.

Tulips are the next choice. The new hybridized tulips are something to see and these range in color to match the spectrum. Since tulips come from cold climates, it is a custom here on the Pacific coast to place tulip bulbs in the refrigerator for several weeks before planting. This makes for larger and stronger flowers. The Fantasy tulip and the Parrot tulip are strange, enormous flowering bulbs, with fluted and serrated petals. Some tulip bulbs bring forth flowers several inches in diameter.

Hyacinth bulbs are better off planted in pots. They do not take to free soil as well as to compact soil in containers. The new hyacinth bulbs have been hybridized into something our grandparents never saw, making beautiful masses of fragrant and colorful plants.

My choice of all the bulbs are the Dutch iris. These flowers resemble orchids and make stunning corsages. Iris will naturalize themselves and can be left in the ground for years, just as daffodils. The new iris come in several colors: deep blue, delft blue, clear yellow and mauve, and some are clear white. A bed planted with all these iris bulbs bring color to the garden to defy a professional job.

Tulips and hyacinth (if planted in the ground) should be laid in a small wire cradle to guard against gophers. These wire cradles can be purchased at any nursery and it is a good insurance to protect your purchase.

Bone meal is a "must" for all bulbs. Dig a hole, three times the depth of the bulb, make a round bottom in hole, sprinkle in bone meal, and cover bone meal slightly with soil before planting bulb. I like the pot-planting for all bulbs, myself. I keep the pots in my cold north patio until they sprout. Then I remove pots to sunny spot, covering each with a wire netting to prevent birds nipping the green spires. When they mature, I plunge pots into the ground for garden show; then when they have finished blooming, I remove pot, and allow the plants to season in a dark, cool spot. In this way you do not have the ugly die-back period, and you ara ready next fall to start all over again.

There was never a time an

X

could do so much

Vote Nov. 2nd

LET'S KEEP

Judge Jim JEFFERY

in the

Superior Court

Jeffery Committee,
Albert E. Warth, chrmn.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

July 1st, 1953 to June 30th, 1954

BALANCE:			
July 1st, 1953		$121,263.72	
Deduct transfer to Special Fund for Capital Outlay		4,800.00	
			$116,463,72
RECEIPTS:			
Taxes for Fiscal Year 1954		68,808.90	
Redemptions for prior years' taxes		2,092.95	
Personal Property Taxes—Unsecured		3,189.88	
City Sales and Use Tax		43,784.52	
			117,876.25
STATE GRANTS:			
Motor Vehicle License Fees		20,095.99	
Liquor Licenses		6,260.00	
Chapter 20 Fund. For Street Projects		12,599.20	
			38,955.19
LICENSES:			
Business Licenses		24,558.95	
Dog Licenses		585.00	
Bicycle Licenses		89.50	
			25,233.45
FINES:			
General		382.43	
Traffic, CVC and CTO combined		11,342.26	
			11,724.69
PERMITS:			
Building, Gas, Electric, Television, and Sign Permits		2,248.80	
Taxi Drivers		14.00	
Lodging Permits		345.35	
			2,608.15
FRANCHISE:			
Alarm Corporation		149.17	
Pacific Gas and Electric Company		1,291.97	
Garbage Collection		3,850.00	
			5,291.14
REIMBURSEMENT:			
Street Work Contributions		4,141.00	
Storm Drainage Contributions		2,257.50	
			6,398.50
REFUNDS:			
Compensation Insurance Dividend		609.21	
Mutual Aid Reimbursement		158.00	
Traffic Bureau Telephone		125.00	
Insurance Premium Rebate		79.94	
Damage Claims paid:			
Tennis Court, Auto, Sewer, and Signs		82.46	
Telephone Calls		13.54	
			1,068.15
SALES OF PROPERTY:			
Old Truck		22.50	
Radio Tubes		15.00	
Code Sales		9.00	
			46.50
MISCELLANEOUS:			
Bank Interest		1,568.75	
Parking Stalls and Youth Center Rents		864.50	
Zoning Application Fees		70.00	
Tree Application Fees		45.00	
Solvent Credits Tax		63.45	
Gifts: For Rest Benches	100.00		
For Fire Services	25.00	125.00	
			2,736.70
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	$211,938.72 116,463.72		$328,402.44
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS as per Summary of General Fund Disbursements			179,810.68
BALANCE JUNE 30TH, 1954			148,591.76*

*Note:

LEDGER, June 30th, 1954 $148,591.76, an increase of $27,328.04 over the balance at the beginning of the year. In August, when the new budget was made, $7,000.00 of this balance was transferred to the Special Fund for Capital Outlays.

DISBURSECENTS — GENERAL FUND

July 1st, 1953 to June 30th, 1954

Note: All Salaries and wages are entered in full and include withholding taxes paid separately to the Collector of Internal Revenue, amounting to $12,323.00.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries:			
City Clerk		$ 4,200.00	
Deputy City Clerks		4,299.76	
Tax Collector		3,271.75	
City Attorney		2,835.33	
City Treasurer		780.00	
Building Inspector		3,600.00	
Special Services: Fiscal Officer		2,235.33	
Janitor		498.00	
			21,720.17
Car Allowance for Building Inspector		420.00	
Fuel, Lights and Water		402.24	
Telephone		301.90	
Printing and Publishing		888.76	
Stationery, Postage & Office Expense		699.82	
City Hall, Furniture, Cabinets and Typewriter		1,918.56	
Repairs and Replacements to City Hall		1,046.42	
Alterations to City Hall		6,112.11	
Conference and Travel Expense		241.63	
Dog Tags, Sanitary Supplies and Janitorial Expense		109.08	
Rent of Parking Lot		1,650.00	
Election Expense		497.53	
Surety Bonds		180.00	
Subscriptions: League & Pacific Coast Officials Conference and Zoning Conference		328.00	
Tax Collection Charges		447.96	
Collection of Sales Tax, Forms and Postage		96.59	15,340.60
			37,060.77
POLICE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries:			
Chief of Police		5,304.00	
Police Officers		35,637.91	
			40,941.91
Uniform Allowances		594.00	
Car Allowance: Police Chief		420.00	
Maintenance of Radio & Supplies for Force		649.68	
Telephone & Telegraph		1,055.35	
Office Expence		309.26	
Printing		147.93	
Prisoners (jail expense)		378.08	
Light and Heat		328.24	
Meetings & Training Schools & League		254.52	
Photographic, Badges, etc.,		164.84	
Gas & Oil		1,739.82	
Patrol Car Upkeep		1,235.80	
New Patrol Car		1,360.82	
Radio Changeover		1,860.67	10,499.01
			51,440.92
FIRE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries:			
3 Drivers & Marshal		$ 11,267.04	
Uniform Allowances		165.00	
Awards		969.50	
Gas & Oil		122.96	
Upkeep and Repairs of Engines		240.48	
Fire Fighting Supplies		23.81	
Lights and Water		266.42	
Maintenance of Fire House		52.49	
Telephone and Alarm System		343.40	
Office Expense		77.66	
Meetings and Conferences		151.88	
Utensils		23.12	
Laundry		11.72	
Hose Couplings		104.47	
Clearing Fire Hazards		36.00	
			$13,855.95
STREET DEPARTMENT:			
Superintendent (Parks separate)		4,865.00	
Car Allowance		420.00	
			5,285.00
Crew Wages		27,552.98	
Upkeep of Equipment		1,645.95	
Rent of Equipment		167.96	
			29,366.89
Items partly rechargeable:			
Materials	$6,854.47		
Engineer's Services	1,551.95		
		8,406.42	
Less Amounts charged to:			
MAJOR STREET PROJECTS:			
Materials	$2,937.18		
Engineer's Services	300.00	3,237.18	
			5,169.24
Gas & Oil		955.50	
Tree Planting and Trimming		1,168.66	
Street Signs		131.53	
Traffic Paint		158.46	
Lights and Water		88.08	
Telephone		187.16	
			2,689.39
New Equipment:			
Truck Chassis		1,864.57	
Tractor & Rotavator		2,657.40	
Waste Containers		272.91	
Rest Benches		226.60	
			5,021.48
			47,532.00
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:			
PLAZA:			
Superintendent Salary		$ 300.00	
Labor		1,164.30	
Water and Light		245.93	
Materials and Supplies		90.28	
Repairs		139.93	
			1,940.44
BEACH:			
Labor		2,620.00	
Utilities		99.17	
Supplies		46.03	
			2,765.20
TENNIS COURT:			
Labor		660.00	
Repairs		34.96	
Utilities		29.69	
Taxes		42.35	
			767.00
PARKWAYS:			
Labor		1,109.35	
Water		178.50	
			1,287.85
FOREST THEATER:			
Repairs, etc.,			None
LIBRARY GROUNDS:			
Labor			720.00
			$ 7,480.49

Newcomers to the Peninsula are Colonel and Mrs. Herbert K. Baisley, seen here with their family following retirement ceremonies for the Colonel at Hamilton Air Force Base. Flanking Colonel and Mrs. Baisley are their daughter, Ora Louise, a student at U. C., and son, Capt. William D. Baisley, a jet fighter pilot with the Strategic Air Command at Bergstrom Field, Texas.

A native Californian, Colonel Baisley graduated from the University of California and earned his wings during World War I, when he served overseas with the I Corps Observation Group. He has had more than 11,000 flying hours to his credit. In 1923, after two years as a government civil engineer, he returned to active duty, and since then, while holding several key positions in the Air Force, has found time to graduate from six service schools and earn a degree in aeronautical engineering from New York University. For several years Colonel Baisley was Chief of Mission with the Caribbean Air Command at Quito, Ecuador.

Before leaving on his South American detail, the Colonel took some work at the Army Language School, which is how he and his family became acquainted with the Peninsula. They decided at that time that this was where they wanted to live, and purchased a homesite overlooking Spanish Bay on the 17-Mile Drive. Their home was under construction while the family lived in Quito, and completed by the time the Colonel returned to this country to take up the post of Senior Air Instructor for the California Air National Guard at Hamilton Field.

Now getting settled down in their new home, the Colonel and Mrs. Baisley plan to devote some time to golf ("nothing serious—we just bat the ball around," he says) and have joined Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The Colonel is also looking forward to indulging in his favorite hobby, photography, with emphasis on color work.

Youth Should Worship Scientists Instead Of Cowboys, Says Victor, Suggesting Thomas Edison As Hero

The stimulation of creative thought, particularly along scientific lines, in American youth in the age bracket between ten and twenty years is a main interest of Alexander Victor of Pebble Beach.

Mr. Victor, who has lived in Pebble Beach for the past several years, is one of the few living men who were closely associated with Thomas Alva Edison. A headline magician in early days, he had responded to a suggestion of Edison's that he turn to commercial lines in an inventive capacity and in 1888 worked in the Edison Laboratory. In describing Edison, he said: "He was a kindly man; abrupt and short, and in my opinion, the greatest human being since Leonardo Da Vinci. He was an originator, not an adapter."

In response to Mr. Victor's suggestions about the encouragement of scientific enterprise among teenagers, John E. Sloan wrote to him this week and said, in part: "The basic idea which the foundation (Edison) hopes to undertake is to stimulate hero worship of great men rather than cowboys and criminals and among the many considered was along the lines of your suggestion of a group of young Edison pioneers. The suggestion about junior scientists and inventors rings a bell with us."

Alexander Victor has been a busy man during his 76 years. At present he is at work on six new inventions, and in Who's Who is credited with such things as the invention of an electrical washing machine; president and chairman for many years of the Victor Animatograph Corporation; responsibility for a motion picture world standard; creation of a safety standard for motion pictures enabling them to be shown in the home, schools and industry; a pioneer inventor of 16 millimeter cameras and projectors and the design and manufacture of special devices for the United States and British Governments since 1939.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

INSURANCE:		
Workmen's Compensation	2,130.70	
Volunteer Firemen Compensation	112.00	
Public Liability & Property Damage	5,093.60	
Auto: Fire, Theft & Collision	937.72	
City Buildings: Fire, etc.	302.82	
Police Force Blanket Bond	578.55	
Extra Expense (Replacement Costs)	105.65	
		9,351.04
HEALTH & SAFETY:		
S. P. C. A. Service	1,500.00	
Garbage Disposal Site Rent	2,506.25	
		4,006.25
STORM DRAINAGE:		
Pipe and Materials	2,027.80	
Rent of Equipment	147.00	
Engineer's Services	122.05	
		2,296.85
HYDRANT RENTAL:		
(97 at $4.00 a month)		4,656.00
STREET LIGHTING:		863.76
REFUNDS: Business License & Tree Deposits		1,266.65

SUMMARY GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

FINANCE	$ 37,060.77
POLICE	51,440.92
FIRE	13,855.95
STREET	47,532.00
PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS	7,480.49
INSURANCE	9,351.04
HEALTH & SAFETY	4,006.25
STORM DRAINAGE	2,296.85
HYDRANT RENTALS	4,656.00
STREET LIGHTING	863.76
REFUNDS	1,266.65
	$179,810.68

BOND AND SPECIAL FUNDS

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:		
Issue of 1942. Fire Engine, etc. (Maturity 6/15/57)		
Balance on Hand June 30, 1953		483.56
Receipts: Taxes 1953-54	1,069.09	
Unsecured Taxes 1953	44.88	
Redemptions	15.95	
		1,129.92
		1,613.48
Paid: Bond	1,000.00	
Interest	60.00	
		1,060.00
Balance: June 30, 1954		553.48
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:		
Issue of 1949 for alterations and additions to the Library, (Maturity, October, 1962.)		
Balance on hand June 30, 1953		3,068.30
Receipts: Taxes 1953-54	4,276.35	
Unsecured taxes 1953	179.50	
Redemptions	59.43	
		4,515.28
		7,583.58
Paid: Bond	3,000.00	
Interest	427.50	
		3,427.50
Balance: June 30th, 1954		4,156.08
SEA WALL FUND:		
From special tax in 1942 and 1943 (No receipts—no payments)		6,255.69
MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
From Gas Tax Monies		
Balance June 30, 1953		$ 7,403.85
Receipts from State Gas Tax Allocations		5,088.06
		$ 12,491.91
Paid:		
Major Street Maintenance (Materials only)	$ 5,161.85	
Plans—Junipero between Fifth and Sixth	300.00	
		5,461.85
Balance, June 30, 1954		$ 7,030.06
LIBRARY FUND:		
Balance, June 30th, 1953		313.32
Receipts: Taxes of 1953 to 1954	$23,519.21	
Unsecured taxes 1953	988.16	
Redemptions	336.37	$ 24,843.74
		$ 25,157.06
Transferred by Treasurer to the Library Board of Trustees during the year		24,770.62
Balance, June 30, 1954		386.44
SPECIAL FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS:		
Balance, June 30, 1953		$ 22,817.79
Receipts: Transfer from General Fund		4,800.00
		$ 27,617.79
Paid out:		
New Fire Engine, Van Pelt		15,100.57
Balance, June 30, 1954		$ 12,517.22

Note: An additional $7,000.00 was transferred from the General Fund in August, making the current balance $19,517.22

TOTAL CASH ON HAND—All City Funds $179,490.73

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SALVAGE FUND:

(Separate non-city account.)
No Receipts—No Payments.
Balance, June 30, 1954 $ 268.93

Note: This is not a part of the city accounts and is extra to the funds shown above.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE ABOVE TO BE A TRUE EXTRACT FROM THE CITY ACCOUNTS:

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: October 29, 1954.

VESPERS SUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

An organ recital by Robert Forbes, followed by a short service of evensong, will be held Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock in All Saints' Church.

Mr. Forbes will play the Chaconne in E Minor and Canzonetta by Dietrich Buxtehude; Adagio and Fugue in C Major by J. S. Bach; and two chorales by Johannes Brahms. During the evensong service the choir will sing a setting of the Magnificat by Wesley and the Benedictus by McFarren.

The recital and service will be of less than an hour's duration, and the public is invited to attend.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881. The Pine Cone Press.

CALIFORNIA
NEEDS HIM!
"The Key to Good Government"
YOUR
UNITED STATES SENATOR
THOMAS H.
KUCHEL
The Job! The Man! The Record! 2 years in Congress...28 Public Bills authored or co-authored and passed into law!
Keep the "Key to Good Government" VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR THOMAS H. KUCHEL NOV. 2
HE'S ON THE JOB! HE GETS THINGS DONE!
Thomas J. Mellon, Chairman, Northern California Campaign Committee for Senator Kuchel

Review of Siepi Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The first program of the current Music Society season at Sunset Auditorium last week proved to be a colorful and enjoyable event. Cesare Siepi, powerful Italian basso, was the artist. He has a voice which is capable of filling a much larger hall than ours, and he uses it with the true Latin flair for lyric quality.

The singer's first group, a collection of Italian that is especially impressive in the lower register. I was not so impressed with the variety of his tone color. At times there was excellent control, and at others there was a certain amount of sloppy singing.

The singers first group, a collection of Italian songs, lyric and ballad in form showed the artist in his best light. His style is gracious and expressive, full of the robust enthusiasm so infectious in Italian singing. The low tones were full and rich, if not always completely controlled. There was promise of great power. Perhaps the most effective number in this group was Chi Vuol Innamorarsi by Scarlatti.

A German group was next, tending to confirm this writer's feeling that German music is often improved by an Italian interpretation. Many seasons of Bach Festivals at Carmel no doubt have something to do with this feeling. An Italian can sing German in a way that gets the most out of the open vowel sounds and minimizes the less appealing characteristics of good German diction. This group consisted of two Schumann songs and two by Richard Strauss. The lovely Du Bist Wie Eine Blume and the Strauss drinking song were most effective. In the latter the sustained tone quality, dramatic skill and balanced interpretation were especially pleasing. Strauss songs usually have a very interesting piano part. Henry Holt, the accompanist, acquitted himself ably. By this time it had become apparent that a continuous creaking sound, plainly audible to listeners in the balcony, was caused by the artist's shoes which complained everytime he shifted his weight. I suppose every pair of dress shoes has to be broken in.

The first part of the program was brought to an impressive close with the singing of King Philip's Aria from Verdi's Don Carlo. Mr. Siepi's full tone was lyric and warm, his style relaxed and easy. He seemed fully at home in one of the best performances of the evening.

Three fine and colorful Ravel songs made up the French group. They centered around love, gallantry and drinking. Lots of color, motion and easy change of pace characterized a very effective presentation. The second song displayed a fine sustained quality of tone in the artist's upper range.

A group of songs in English, including a rather dramatic number called The Sentry, dedicated by its composer to Mr. Siepi, were capably performed, but left me with the impression that the artist should not try to please everybody, but should stick to his most effective medium, opera. The program closed with a most effective singing of La Calunnia from the Barber of Seville. This showed the artist at his best. The encores, an aria from Don Giovanni, a charming old-fashioned Italian song and a Neapolitan lyric full of romance and motion drew sustained applause from the enthusiastic audience. Although Mr. Siepi has not as much variety of style as some great basses, he has a wonderful tone and an easy, pleasing delivery. We do not often have the opportunity to enjoy such a fine combination of voice and personality.

ELIZABETH HARRINGTON EXHIBIT

Enamel on copper and laminated plastic creations by Elizabeth Harrington are on display in the Carmel Crafts Guild case at the library this month. Especially popular is her technique of laminating seaweeds, grasses, and shells between layers of plastic, forming bowls, trays, etc. The show will run to November 5.

TO A SHIP'S FIGUREHEAD
(DeYoung Museum, San Francisco)

No more the curved horizon's rim,
The multi-colored, moody sea,
The storms, the calms, the ecstasy
Of star-eyed dusk, fragrant and dim;

No more the singing wind from west,
The white spray or the frigate bird,
The flying fish, the otter herd,
The whale on the billow's crest;

No more old brine-bleached figurehead,
Your eyes will fix that distant line,
Where mist and foam seem to entwine,
And sunsets kindle gold and red.

Above the waves, cloud-like you shone,
And drew the playful dolphin's eye,
You were the queen of sea and sky,
Upon a painted wooden throne.

You who have wandered every clime
And gleamed with spume of seven seas,
Must stare at busts and tapestries,
And gather now the dust of time.

—WALDEN GARRATT.

GRIEF

How could I know the forest ended here?
Would I have clung to hours, lingering
to heed the plan of textured trunks?
Would fingers have paused, graciously,
to probe the depths of pillowed moss?
And ears? Would they have heard
beneath the rustlings,
beyond echoes of brown-winged song?

Now, there is no path across this sand
that stretches taut, unfootprinted
over a desert of burning days,
eluding twilight, to plunge headlong
onto frozen tundras of darkness.

Again dawns will tremble,
and the shimmering edge of morning
will flame into lost halos of yesterday.

—DAVINA KOSH.

REVERBERATE

Look! Spindrift-carousels, a view cadenza!
Hear the diapason of the sea
As plovers ripple wind in lyric stanza.

Inhale the brimy perfume of that billow
Flinging sharp staccatos on the air
With taste—nature's spiciest Apollo.

Relax ashore like a shell and echo music,
Laughing, singing, dancing with the tide;
Reverberate the roll of an ancient classic.

—OTHELIA LILLY.

Creative Writing At Carmel High School

WILLOWS

By SANDRA HOUSTON, Sophomore

November 3, 1895
Moscow

I, Alexey Pyotorovich Sagovsky, am writing this last document so that when I am dead someone will know why I have killed myself. Someone will know the awful thing I did that haunts me, torments me, drives me to the brink of madness! The horrible scene dances in front of my eyes, blinding me, and I long to seize my revolver, press it to my brain, and put an end to this torture. Ah! But no, I must restrain myself and write on, ha! ha! write on!

It began at a tea one day, where I first met her—Vera—and fell madly in love with her. She was dressed in pale green, and it may have been that, as well as her beautiful fragility, that made me think of willows in the spring. I know only that I adored her the minute I saw her. After being introduced, we conversed together, and I left walking on clouds of joy, feeling that perhaps she liked me.

After that, I saw her frequently, and learned at last that she returned my feelings. I cannot put into words my wonder and delight. The only obstacle to our happiness was her father, a spiteful, stern old man, who refused to permit our marriage, instead wanting Vera to marry a rich officer. I, being always of a wild, uncontrolled disposition, loathed Vera's father with all my soul, and longed to be rid of him. In the meantime, Vera and I had decided to run off together when suddenly her father died of a heart ailment.

We were married at once and lived in bliss for some time. Then a poison crept into my happiness—jealousy. Such trivial events brought it on—coming up the stairs to our flat we met the poet who lived below. When Vera smiled and bowed I imagined there was something different in her smile and grew mad with jealousy. I turned abruptly and stamped up the stairs. Vera hurried after me.

"What have I done, my darling?" she asked with her lip trembling. "Is something wrong?"

"Do you think I can't see?" I cried. "Do you think I'm blind? You don't love me at all; you love him—the poet!"

"Alexey!" she exclaimed, shaking. "What do you mean? I have never loved anyone but you!"

But I raged on until she broke into tears and sobbed heartbreakingly. Then I came to my senses.

"Vera!" I cried. "Forgive me! I am unworthy to touch your feet!"

Thus we were reconciled for a time. But as my work kept me away from morning to night, I could not help wondering what Vera did all day alone.

"Perhaps," an ugly little voice whispered, "she is not always alone, eh? She's young and beautiful, you know."

Though I tried to fight it, a doubt began to grow in my mind. I would imagine my lovely Vera, with her long chestnut hair and graceful slenderness, smiling in her slow way at another, with her eyelids half closed. . . . Then I would clench my fists and nearly go mad. I felt I could not bear the uncertainty much longer. Then one day Vera was going out to tea with an aunt, so I stayed home from work that day without Vera knowing it. I wanted to search our rooms for any sign of someone else being there. As soon as Vera had gone, I hurried back to our flat and began searching. After an hour or so I had uncovered nothing and was just about to give up when I spied a folded paper in a corner of Vera's stationery box. With trembling hands I unfolded it and read:

"Dearest: How long the hours are away from you! I long so to see you again! You are

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Pine Needles

Another for the McElroys

The George McElroys are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday of last week at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's their third child, and second daughter. Greeting her is a brother, Frederick, who'll be five next month, and a sister, Mary Ann, aged two and a half.

The new McElroy has been named Jane Marie, and she weighed in at a chubby seven pounds, 13 ounces. A brunette at present, her parents predict that she'll follow the precedent established by her siblings and turn out to be a carrot-top.

Jane Marie is the eighth grandchild for Carmel's Ruth Marion McElroy, who's an old hand at baby-sitting now. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Avila of Marina, who're also helping out happily with the new member of the family.

* * *

Latin Club Party

The Latin Club of Carmel High School held its annual fall meeting to honor new members last week in the school library, Lucy Carmalt, president, wearing a Roman costume, presided at the meeting.

The guest speaker, Edgar Bissantz, showed beautiful colored slides of modern Greece, its people, customs, homes, and methods of agriculture, before he took the club members to the Acropolis for close views of the ancient ruins against the dark blue sky.

The third year Latin class, now studying Vergil's Aeneid, gave a short skit of the travels and troubles of the Trojan hero, Aeneas, up to the time of his parting with Queen Dido at Carthage. Shannah Stanton wrote the script and was the narrator. The cast consisted of Robin Burnham, Lucy Carmalt, Frances Castrejon, Susan Stanton, Roberta Vallon, Trulee Scarlett, and Sascha Willcox.

Refreshments, made by the members, were served by the chairman of the committee, Nancy Sheldon, assisted by Luraine Dearing. Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Latin Club Sponsor, helped to welcome the guests.

* * *

Miss Graves Now Pvt. Graves

Gretchen Ann Graves, who until recently worked here at Denslows, has turned in her title of Miss for the military prefix of Private.

Gretchen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Graves of Salinas, was sworn last week into the Women's Army Corps at Army Recruiting Headquarters in San Francisco. A 1952 graduate of Salinas High School, Gretchen plans to take advantage of the Army's new technical school program. Private Graves was flown to the new WAC center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for her eight-weeks basic training, after which she'll go to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to commence a 14-week medical technician course which will train her for duties in the medical career field of the Army.

Sierrans Visit Arroyo Seco

Arroyo Seco F. S. Camp was the gathering place last week end for 27 members of the Sierra Club and their friends from central and southern California. This was a joint outing sponsored by the Loma Prieta and Los Padres chapters. The latter sent a delegation of ten from Santa Barbara under the leadership of Dorothy Otto. On Sunday morning a short hike was taken up the road overlooking the scenic river gorge to Camp Cawatre on Santa Lucia Creek. Lunch was enjoyed atop the ridge above the camp, where a good view of the surrounding country could be obtained. The return to the cars was made by trail past the Abbott Lakes, where the more rugged souls enjoyed a swim in the cold water of the river. Carmelites making the trek were Toby Edson, Charles Agle and Fremont Ballou, who was hike leader.

* * *

Carmel Mission Altar Society

Mrs. Marie de Dampierre was hostess for the Carmel Mission Altar Society's October meeting, at which outgoing president Mrs. Joseph McCloskey installed her successor, Mrs. Frank de Amaral, and the new vice president, Mrs. Genevieve Gehres. Mrs. Joseph Fratessa and Mrs. James Dempsey began their second years as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Several new names were added to the roster as a result of the membership tea last month, held at the home of Mrs. Fratessa. The drive to enlist all ladies of the parish will continue. Mrs. Blanche O'Neil reported on the Shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows near Portland, Oregon.

The next meeting of the group will be November 11 at the home of Mrs. George Wahl on San Luis Road.

* * *

Postcard from Jessie Joan

Jessie Joan Bever (Jessie Joan Brown who wrote the dog column for the Pine Cone) sends a post card from Paris: "Ellen's husband, Count Paul de Gania, has invited mama and me to visit his aunt in Nice and has given us this most wonderful trip. We came over on the Queen Elizabeth, visited London, and leave Tuesday for Nice for two weeks, then to Monte Carlo, Rome, Venice, Switzerland and back to Paris, where we sail for home."

Home has been New York for Jessie Joan since she married a fighter pilot during World War II and was widowed a few months later. Her sister Ellen will be remembered here for her clever water color animal portraits which attracted as much favorable attention as Jessie Joan's chatty column about local canine personalities.

* * *

Woman's Club Program

A native westerner with slight Indian ancestry, Eagle Plume, will present a colorful, humorous and dramatic lecture-entertainment on the platform of the Carmel Woman's Club at its general meeting on Monday. The subject of his program will be Indian Lore, Life and Culture. Dr. Zoe Johnston, president, will introduce this student of Indian history and talented graduate of the University of Colorado.

This program is augmented by dances given by him in Indian costume.

Tea will be served by a committee which has as its chairman, Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr. Other hostesses assisting are: Mesdames C. V. O. Terwilliger, W. W. Terrill, R. J. Townsend, C. E. Menneken, W. E. Heathorne, John Bissell, A. C. Hughes, C. W. Fonteneau and Ella Harris.

A New Vorlicek

Their first child was welcomed October 11 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavomir Vorlicek, who live at First and Torres streets. The baby boy has been named Frank Slavomir Vorlicek, Jr., and he's the grandson of Anthony Vorlicek and Mrs. Barbara Vorlicek of Czechoslovakia and of Mrs. Bernice Noyes of Portland, Maine. The latter is here for a visit.

Frank, Senior, is a native of Czechoslovakia and came to this country several years ago on a scholarship to Stanford University, having previously studied in England and France. He joined the Army following his graduation from Stanford, and now teaches Czech at the Army Language School.

There was never a time an

X

could do so much

Vote Nov. 2nd

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Superior Court

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VOTE FOR LAWSON FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

To Patrons of The Del Monte Properties Company

The Company finds it advisable to increase charges at the gates to the Forest by 25 cents an automobile, from 50 cents to 75 cents.

This increase need not affect those who live on the Monterey Peninsula as monthly permits are still available at the old rate of $2.50, and annual permits at $25.00 a year, the same as is paid by property owners in the Del Monte Forest.

These permits may be secured at the Engineering office of the Del Monte Properties Company at Pebble Beach.

The increase will become effective November 1st. —Adv.

Pine Needles

Little Bits Give A Big Party

Catching Hallowe'en spirit a week in advance, the Little Bits Chapter of the Children's Home Society went all out on zany decorations for its big benefit "nightmare ball" last Friday night at Mission Ranch.

Charles Addams' cartoons formed the basis for the decorations, but the final gruesome touches were the product of some highly fertile local imaginations. The mood for the evening was set by cadaverous Jack Martin, who greeted guests at the door in the guise of the "friendly undertaker" with long black frock coat and stovepipe hat. Inside, the decor was set by mossy branches festooned with gauze cobwebs, liberally hung with spiders and assorted insects; the "centerpiece" was a hanged man, complete with two heads. Additional atmospheric touches were the dismembered limbs (removed from department-store mannikins) hung from the ceiling and a bubbling cauldron of human heads (rubber masks stewed in dry ice and water). Mrs. Phil Cordrey, fetchingly attired as a ghoul, served hot dogs from a coffin inscribed "Here Lies Frank Furter". Following the buffet dinner and cocktails, guests danced to the morbid music of The Four Gravediggers.

The costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, with the men tending more towards comfort and the ladies to imaginative disguises. Among the standouts in the 200 or more who attended the party were tiny Cam Quinite, who appeared in a cutaway coat, dandyish trousers and a huge red wig, carrying an oversize violin case; Mrs. Douglas Chappell as a black cat; Tiny Newman as a comic-strip character from "Gordo"; Dr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur as a pair of cannibals, complete with rings through noses, spears and grotesque false teeth. Mrs. Robert Kvenild, president of the Little Bits, came as Charles Addams' vampire lady, while husband Bob was attired as a thug. Barbara Porter was an attractive hula girl, while Barbara Frizzell and Barbara Dubrasich were among the many who donned full flapper regalia. The Colden Whitmans made a handsome pair in blackface, while the Byron Blouts made an effective entrance as a doctor and nurse, he busily spanking a newborn baby doll. Rosa Weston and Shirley Hawk were the scantily-clad cigarette girls who circulated among the crowd during the fun.

Proceeds from the highly successful party will go to the Children's Home Society.

* * *

Mrs. Flavin in London

Off to London for a visit is Connie (Mrs. Martin) Flavin, who left early this month fora flying trip to New York and the continent. Her aunt, Mrs. Edmund Dexter of Carmel Valley, is travelling with her.

Playwright-novelist Martin Flavin plans to join his wife and Mrs. Dexter in England shortly. They will return home sometime around Christmas.

* * *

Son for the Millers

The new and commanding voice raised in the George Miller family belongs to Michael Leighton Miller, aged nine days today. A small but sturdy six pound, ten-ouncer, Michael L. arrived October 20 at Peninsula Community Hospital. He is the kid brother of Doug Miller, aged four, and Kathy, six years old, both of whom think he's a real living doll. The Miller family home is on Pescadero Way. Mr. Miller is a civiliah employee at the Army Language School.

* * *

A Gift from the Saar

Philatelist Abbott Silva is chortling over a gift he received last week from sometime-Carmelite Mrs. Barbara Robbins, who is now visiting in Germany. Mrs. Robbins, during a stop-over in the controversial Saar region, obtained a block of first-day issues of a new Saar stamp, and thoughtfully sent off this collectors' tidbit to friend and neighbor Silva, who will show them off at the next meeting of the local stamp club.

Mrs. Robbins, who left on her European jaunt this Spring, is travelling comfortably in her little station wagon, accompanied by her two dachshunds, Hans and Fritz. All, according to latest report, are getting along nicely.

* * *

Enter Johnnie Palmer

The big news in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer goes by the name of John Michael, and he'll be just a week old come tomorrow. His arrival at Peninsula Hospital last Saturday was rivalled in importance only by his homecoming on Wednesday, when he was introduced to his 12-year-old brother, Frank, and eight-year-old sister, Mary Patricia, who had eagerly anticipated their first look at the newcomer.

Also on hand for the homecoming occasion was young Johnnie's maternal grandmather, Mrs. John Newman of Springfield, Illinois, who was visiting in Washington when the announcement of the baby's arrival reached her. She promptly flew down from the northwest, and plans to remain here for an extended visit with her family. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ray Murray of Portland, Oregon.

The Palmers make their home at 13th and Dolores. Mr. Palmer is a psychologist at Fort Ord.

New Post for Capt. McNaughton

Capt. Malcolm McNaughton, Jr., has just been assigned to the 6211 Army Reserve Unit at Fort Ord. Capt. McNaughton, who in his civilian capacity is associated with Schwabacher & Co. as a stockbroker, is a veteran of over five year's service, having been commissioned from OCS at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He served overseas for two years during World War II, and is entitled to wear the European Theatre ribbon with five battle stars. He and his wife and three children make their home in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Carmelites In Horse Show

Five local riders and their mounts travelled to the Bay Area recently for the Mills College open house horse show.

Jeanne Menken of Carmel on her hunter, Tiffany, took firsts both in the children's working hunter class and in the Gamblers' Stakes, feature event of the day. Another young Carmelite, Philip Durbrow, was second in the "seat and hands over jumps" class, riding Dobbie Colman's mount Fancy Free, and third in an equitation class. Dobbie herself took second place in another equitation class and first in hunter hacks.

Sandra Stolich of Pebble Beach on her Double Scotch took second in children's working hunters, while Camille Stahl was fourth in both the open jumper class and an equitation class, riding Miss Muffett.

* * *

Schoenbrod Army Medic

Private Jonathan C. Schoenbrod, son of the Gilbert Schoenbrods of Carmel, has been assigned to Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, for applicatory training as an operating room technician.

Private Schoenbrod graduated from Dartmouth College and then went to Canada for three years' study at McGill Medical School. He left McGill last year to enlist, served just one week at Fort Ord before he was made company medic, and was then transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he completed the academic phase of his operating room course at Brooke Army Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation.

Jonathan's work at Madigan will be roughly comparable to that of a civilian interne. On graduation from his technician course, he will be qualified to assist medical officers in surgery. He'll complete his medical training when his tour of duty with the Army is completed.

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Pine Needles

Welcome to the Colburns

Preceded by a telegraphic alert, painter Sam Colburn returned to Carmel last week with the new Mrs. Colburn (the former Grace McBride).

The greetings and congratulations for Sam and his bride (whose mother is Mrs. Dorothy Meredith of Monterey) have taken the form of numerous parties. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith entertained at a reception and cocktail party last Saturday night, and smaller parties have taken place throughout the week.

In the meantime, Sam and Grace and her two children, Teryl and Ritchie, are getting settled in the Colburn studio home at Pescadero and Castro Lane in Carmel Woods.

The wedding, which took place at the home of some friends of Sam's in Aspen, Colorado, is best described in the words of the bridegroom, whose definitive account of the occasion we reproduce verbatim:

"Surrounded by the towering peaks of the Rockies, Grace McBride and Sam Colburn were wed in a blinding snowstorm at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday, October 13, in Aspen, Colorado.

"The rites were performed by the Rev. Bronston Greenwood in the studio apartment of Sandy and Susan Aschinger. These fine friends, plus Delphine Carpenter and Brad Bradshaw, supported the bridal couple.

"Immediately following the brief ceremony, the sun appeared and the champagne flowed—two bottles, to be exact.

"Then came an evening of wining and dining at The Red Onion, following which the newlyweds retired to Unit 21 of Waterman's Cozy Castle Creek Cabins."

* * *

U.S.C. Alumni Party Thurs.

Local alumni of the University of Southern California are invited to a dinner and program on November 4 at 7:00 o'clock, to be held in Cademartori's Restaurant on the Salinas-Monterey Highway.

Niles Pease, president of the SC Tri-County Alumni Club, is in charge of reservations for the event and will preside over the dinner program. Speakers will include John E. Fields, vice-president in charge of development; Dr. Tracy E. Strevey, dean of the college of letters, arts and sciences and chairman of the faculty athletic committee; and Arnold Eddy, executive director of the General Alumni Association. Alumnus Judge James A. Jeffrey will also speak.

Additional features of the program will be a film showing of highlights of the 1954 football season. A social hour will begin at 6:00 o'clock. Committee members assisting in arrangements are Julie Idsden, Dean Dillingham, Al Wiggins, F. H. Cislini and Dr. James B. Finley.

* * *

Legion Plans '49ers Dance

Plans are hard afoot for the Carmel American Legion Post's annual '49ers Dance and party. Saturday, November 6, is the date set for the big do, to which all Legionnaires, their ladies and guests are invited. There'll be dancing to a "live" band, entertainment and refreshments from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, according to post commander Alvin Chapin.

Julie's An Editor

More honors for top-chop student Julie Mayer, now in her sophomore year at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Julie, the daughter of local literati Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mayer, has just been appointed to membership on the board of Manuscript, the college literary magazine. This puts her in the editorial capacity of reading and discussing wth other board members all student work submitted to the publication.

Julie, who visited here with her parents during the summer, is also a member of Co-op, the student social affairs organization, and of the girls' chorus, Treble Singers, as well as being an honor-roll student.

* * *

Pat Lang Weds C. E. Errington

Francis Patricia Lang of Carmel Valley became the bride of Charles Edward Errington of Salinas at a 3:00 o'clock ceremony last Saturday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officated at the double-ring ceremony, which was attended by some 150 guests, and followed by a large reception at La Playa Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Grace Vincent and Frank Lang, both of Carmel Valley, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of chantilly lace and net, fashioned with a scoop neck and long sleeves; her circular fingertip veil fell from a pearl coronet, and her bouquet was large white orchids, eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

Patricia's maid of honor, Miss Joey Upton of Salinas (a niece of the groom), wore a gown of apple-green organdy and net and carried a spray of yellow fuji chrysanthemums. The bride's two nieces, Carolynn and Beverly Layton of Monterey, were junior bridesmaids, wearing similar frocks of pink organdy and net and carrying white fuji chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jennie Errington and the late Jack Errington of Salinas, had his brother, Robert Errington of Salinas, as his best man. Ushers were Bill Barker and Ora Vasques of Carmel Valley and Walter Parker of Salinas.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon at Palm Springs, and will return to make their home in Chular Canyon near Salinas. Their honeymoon trip will also include a visit to the Grand National Livestock Exhibition, of interest to both of them since Charles is in the beef business in Salinas and Pat, leading trophy-winner of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association, is a top equestrienne. Pat graduated from Monterey High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College for a year, while Charles received his diplomas from Salinas High and the University of Colorado.

* * *

Dolph Tewes Leaving Carmel

Dolph Tewes has terminated his successful managership of the Carmel Theatre and leaves this weekend for Hillsdale, where he will manage the music department of a new Macy's department store.

Dolph came to Carmel five years ago after a career in San Francisco and Southern California which included work as a pianist, music teacher, photographer, press representative, and, for a time, member of the production staff of the San Francisco Opera Company. A great Forest Theater booster, he served for two years as president of the Forest Theater Guild, and is construction boss for the forthcoming production of Escape. He plans to come down over weekends to continue his work on the new play.

On Tuesday night Dolph's young staff at the Carmel Theater (Pop Smith included) threw a surprise farewell party for him after the show. Said Dolph happily, "It was sure fun—first teen-age party I've been to in a long time!"

* * *

Bobbie Ferro in New York

Catching the new plays on Broadway and generally enjoying New York is Bobbie (Mrs. Francisco) Ferro, who travelled east by way of Williamsburg and other points of interest. Bobbie, who is visiting friends in New York and environs, plans to remain on the east coast for several more weeks, but will be back in Carmel in time for Thanksgiving with Paco.

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"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
FOREIGN CAR CENTER
4th & Mission, Carmel
Carmel 7-3385

For Rent

FOR LEASE

Carmel central business location. Ideal for specialty shop or liquor store. Reasonable rent includes beverage license if desired. Write P. O. Box 2516, Carmel, for details.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on Scenic. Beautiful view. Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, walled-in patio & garden, garage. Lease. Phone 8-9087.

APARTMENT—Suitable for two. Also outside studio or workshop. Dolores at Ninth, Northwest corner. Telephone 7-7407.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT — completely furnished. One bedroom. Accommodates 4. Low weekly and monthly rates. Ocean View Lodge. 3rd and Junipero.

SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Kippy Stuart. Phone Carmel 7-4322.

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FOR RENT—2 single rooms with bath and separate entrance. Right tenant more important than price. Call 7-4331.

Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE with hospital training. Prefers night duty but will take days. Phone 5-4673.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13871

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN MATHEWS SMITH, also known as LILLIAN M. SMITH and LILLIAN SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ARCHIBALD E. SAUTER, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of LILLIAN MATHEWS SMITH, also known as LILLIAN M. SMITH and LILLIAN SMITH, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

Dated: October 18, 1954.
ARCHIBALD E. SAUTER
Executor of the last Will of Lillian Mathews Smith, also known as Lillian M. Smith and Lillian Smith, Deceased.
George P. Ross, Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 22, 1954
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 19, 1954

Services Offered

CARE FOR AGED and convalescents. Pleasant home and surroundings. T-V. Phone Salinas 4578.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

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Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
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Mrs. Harry G. Lachmund
Fabricon Guild Expert
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13338

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUD MAY DeYOE, also known as MAUD DeYOE and MAUD M. DeYOE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ROBERT LARUE DeYOE as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAUD MAY DeYOE, also known as MAUD DeYOE and MAUD M. DeYOE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 28, 1954.
ROBERT LARUE DeYOE,
Executor of the Last Will of Maud May DeYoe, also known as Maud DeYoe and Maud M. DeYoe
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Oct. 1, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 29, 1954.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

We, the undersigned, certify that we are persons transacting a manufacturing and selling business at east side of Mission Street, between 4th and 5th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious name FLOR-WILL CUPKEEPS.

The names in full of all the members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

FRANK HENRY VENN and MRS. FLORENCE BUCK VENN, both residing at Mesa Drive and Dichro Road, Hatton Fields, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. P. O. Box 3947.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 27th day of October, 1954.
FRANK HENRY VENN
MRS. FLORENCE BUCK VENN
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys At Law
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 29, 1954
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 19, 1954

ATTENTION BUILDERS! !

2 GOOD BUILDING LOTS. $2,000 each. Level. Good for speculation.

LITTLE OVER 1 ACRE in Pebble Beach. Excellent location. Level. Reduced to $4,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Pine Inn
Phone: 7-3849
Loreto Candy Mrs. Dee McGregor Henry Newman
Warren Johnston Lou Allaire, Insurance

• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How God's infinite love for man redeems man from sin by destroying sin and revealing man's divine, sinless nature, will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Everlasting Punishment."

Among the passages from the Bible will be read the story of the Prodigal Son, including his forgiveness and his welcome back to his father's house, as told in Chapter 15 of Luke's gospel.

The following selection on the overcoming of sin will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (327:9-13):

"Evil is sometimes a man's highest conception of right, until his grasp on good grows stronger. Then he loses pleasure in wickedness, and it becomes his torment. The way to escape the misery of sin is to cease sinning. There is no other way."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (130-7): "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Sessions at 9:15 and 10:45
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service
11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13356

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSCAL LEROY DRAPER, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of ROSCAL LEROY DRAPER, JR., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of ROSCAL LEROY DRAPER, JR., deceased.

DATED: October 1, 1954.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of ROSCAL LEROY DRAPER, JR., Deceased.

Date of First Pub.: Oct. 8, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 29, 1954.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY M. MOORE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13367

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Bernardine Moore, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Roy M. Moore, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 26, 1954.

BERNARDINE MOORE,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Roy M. Moore, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 29, 1954
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 19, 1954

MONTEREY COUNTY HEART AASOCIATION
P. O. Box 1329, Monterey
Gratefully acknowledges the contributions in tribute to
WILLIAM G. HUDSON
to further research in all diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Fictitious Name Certificate

VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR
(A Fictitious Name)

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ANTHONY R. GOMEZ, has established and is conducting a business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of "VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR."

The full name of the owner and his place of residence are as follows:

Anthony R. Gomez
226 17th Street
Pacific Grove, California

Dated: October 12, 1954.

ANTHONY R. GOMEZ

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 12th day of October, 1954, before me, Malcolm S. Millard, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ANTHONY R. GOMEZ, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Notary Public in and for the said County and State.

FARR & MILLARD
Attorneys-at-Law
P. O. Box 3305
Carmel, California
Telephone 7-6401
Date of First Pub: Oct. 15, 1954
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 5, 1954

★

CONCERT IN PACIFIC GROVE

The Brazilian cellist, Aldo Parisot, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association Monday evening.

Parisot was born in Natal, Brazil, and began his study of the 'cello at the age of eight and made his first public appearance when he was twelve. He came to the United States in 1946 and the following year made his debut with orchestra at the Tanglewood Festival. The large number of his engagements with major symphony orchestras is indicative of his stature as concert artist.

Due to renovation at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, the concert will be given at Merrill Hall, Asilomar, and will begin at 8:15 'clock. Only members of the association are admitted and no single tickets will be sold.

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ADAMS & SELLARDS

Announcement
Beginning November 1st, 1954
The personnel of
THE LE MON REALTY CO.
will be associated with this office
MELLIE EMERSON, REALTOR
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones 8-0072 or 8-0035

Creative Writing At Carmel High School

(Continued from Page 10)

my only joy and solace, and when I must listen to HIS eternal reproaches I remember that I am your beautiful willow and ——"

But I got no further. The thought of someone else calling her his willow drove me into a fury. Rage and hatred filled me, crazing my brain. So she was unfaithful! No doubt they laughed at me and mocked me — At that instant Vera entered, humming a little tune to herself. She glanced up, startled, when she saw me.

"Oh! I didn't exepct you to be home, Darling. What happened? Is something wrong? You look so — queer. But what can be wrong?"

"You dare to ask that? It is only that I have discovered your little secret!" I cried, waving the letter at her. "Who is he? Tell me!"

"Who, Alexey? What do you mean?"

The demonic voice chuckled in my ear. "She lies, Alexey, she's laughing at you. She knows what you mean. After all, isn't she his beautiful willow? Doesn't she love him so? Ha! Ha!"

I went out of my mind then and seized her throat, choking her. Her expression changed from that of fright to anguished terror, and she crumpled lifeless to the floor when I released my grip. The letter, which I had dropped a moment before, lay on the floor beside her. As if in a trance, I picked it up and was gazing at it when I noticed something that made my heart leap and my blood run cold — the date! It was dated May 7, 1895 — the night before her father's death! The letter had then been intended for me! And my darling Vera, lying on the floor before me, was innocent.

Now you know what a monstrous thing I have done, and why I am going to shoot myself ha! ha! ha! SHOOT MYSELF! Adieu.

AWVS TREASURE SHOW WED.

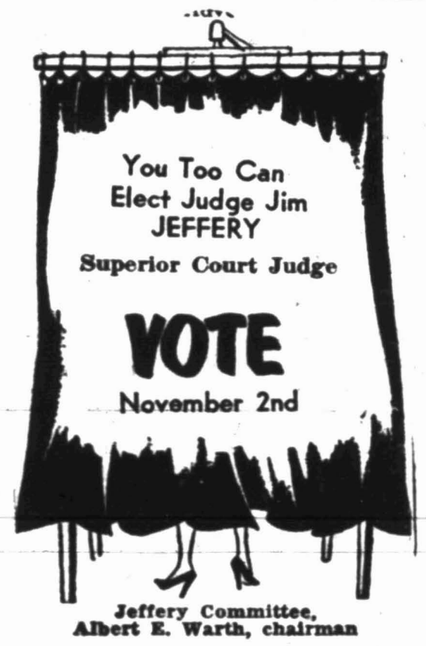
The Walter Lamb home in Pebble Beach will be transformed into a veritable art gallery from 10:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday, when the American Women's Voluntary Services presents its Treasure Show, a benefit for the Carmel Foundation.

The treasures to be shown have been loaned for the occasion by AWVS members, as well as from the private collections of such Peninsula residents as Dr. Henry S. Houghton, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. Leslie Fenton, Mrs. Rodie Holt and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse. Antique collectors will also find a number of items on sale during the show.

Mrs. Roy Page, president of the Monterey Peninsula AWVS, will be assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: Mrs. Carl E. Menneken and Miss Alice Seckels, tickets; Mrs. C. J. Couzens, selection; Mrs. Dorothy Bell, consignment; Mrs. Rollo Payne and Mrs. Wesley R. Heard, collection; Mrs. Brayton Witherell, hostess committee.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.



Jeffery Committee,
Albert E. Warth, chairman

NOTICE!

Sales Tax & Use Tax Returns Now Due

City of Carmel Sales Tax and Use Tax Returns for the quarter ending September 30, 1954 are now due and should be sent, with correct payment, to the office of the City Tax Collector before October 30, 1954. Payments received after this date will be delinquent and will be subject to a 10% penalty as provided by law.

P. O. Box 293

Chris A. Neddersen
City Tax & License Collector.

MUST SELL!

Brand New 3 Bedroom Home with 2 baths on a 60 foot site four blocks South of Ocean Ave. Near schools and shops.

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DON CLAMPETT, Res. 7-3137 JAMES DOUD

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
DOLORES STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE
Telephone Carmel 7-6485

ALL LINES OF GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENT FOR HARTFORD GROUP AND OTHER BOARD COMPANIES

Yes On Pension, Please . . .

(Continued from Page One)

gathered the facts and figures, consulting City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who as an elective official is not eligible for the plan. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, armed with Floyd's information, is speaking before service clubs and any other public gathering that will give him five minutes of its time.

Here is the answer to the question, How do we pay for it? We quote from Floyd Adams' summary and vouch for the figures which come from Peter Mawdsley.

"The costs of the retirement plan can be readily carried by our sales tax revenue, the basic reason for Carmel's having a sales tax. The sales tax produced in the fiscal year, July 1952 through June 1953, was $39,854.88. In the fiscal year, July 1953 through June 1954, the sales tax produced $43,784.52. The city's fiscal officer estimates in his 1954-55 budget a conservative figure for the sales tax to produce $44,000.00. The sales tax has made it possible to reduce the property tax for the 1954-55 fiscal year a full ten cents (10c) per $100.00 of assessment.

"The 1954-55 city budget, in addition to a tax reduction, also includes an item of $17,465.00 to cover "retirement and social security and undistributed reserve". This amount can provide a full year of costs to the city for state plan if needed, and certainly will cover a half year, and leave an adequate and normal amount of undistributed reserve.

"A further reference to Carmel's 1954-55 city budget shows that Carmel has through the years been able to set up reserves in advance of the collection of taxes to prepay its expenses as much as six months in advance. This reserve, after deducting all items chargeable to the 1953-54 fiscal year, amounts to $124,743.49. This is broken down to allocate $93,559.50 to pay the first six months of anticipated operating expenses, an amount of $28,134.00 to apply against the new budget, and $7,000.00 to transfer to a capital outlay fund. The latter two items are the ones making possible the 10c reduction on property tax. This method has been in use for some years, even before the sales tax was adopted, and the city has been able to do this without going to the statutory tax limit of $1.00 per $100.00 each year since 1944, this being the last year when the city had to set the maximum tax assessment.

"These figures clearly indicate that the city can carry the annual cost of $16,624.91 for a period of 25 years without any increase of the tax rate, provided the sales tax is continued, and provided no unusual and severe increase in the city's operating cost occurs. The figure given above for the first 25-year period covers the amortization of the prior costs of providing the retirement plan as well as the current annual costs. After 25 years the city's cost will be reduced to $9,107.95, based on the present payrolls.

"The employees' costs will average to slightly over 10% of their salaries. As to their ability to carry their portion of the costs we can only state that they have been fully informed as to these costs, and they have indicated that they feel it a well-warranted outlay on their part. For the majority it will be a form of savings, in some cases supplementing or replacing present savings methods they are now using, and in other cases establishing savings which they feel it is wise for them to follow."

The Pine Cone opposed the state plan when it was on the ballot two years ago because it was contingent to the sales tax and we wanted the sales tax repealed. The sales tax was retained and the pension voted down. The sales tax has brought in more money than was anticipated, and it continues each year to increase. We have bought a fire engine, a mechanical street sweeper, new equipment for the street department, new equipment for city hall and repaired and refurbished it. The council has bought what was needed and increased its expenditures each year, and reduced the property tax. Still we pile up a surplus. Not even the most callously selfish can regard this situation without embarrassment. We no longer have a shadow of an excuse to deny our employees the security and protection that tax-poor communities throughout the state have given their people as a matter of course.

My Dear Wilma:

May I have a small space in The Pine Cone to say: Now is the time for all good voters to come to the aid of their party. By this time you have all received your sample ballots, so please study them carefully, and mark them, bring them to the polling place. This saves much time, as you will be able to copy same on regular ballot instead of studying ballot in the booth. And again, those who are not employed should try and vote in mid-forenoon or mid-afternoon. And last but not least, bring the card with your voting place to the polls. Be sure and get out and vote.

Thanks,
Pop Smith

Ed.'s note: Cecil "Pop" Smith is an election official and his advice is based on sound observation of citizen behavior at the polls.

CNPA Conference

Members of the California Newspaper Publishers Association Board of Directors and their wives, 120 strong, will meet for two days of conferences, seminars, banquets and parties tomorrow and Sunday at La Playa Hotel. The delegates, who represent all parts of the state, started arriving for the conference yesterday and today, and several planned to extend the weekend into a short holiday here. Walter Kane of Bakersfield is chairman.

* * *

New McKenney Cutie

A third child was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Jr., with the arrival Tuesday morning of seven pound, four ounce Gael Kathleen at Alameda Hospital.

The young miss and her mother, the former Kathie von Meier of Carmel, are resting comfortably at the hospital, and will be welcomed at home by the two other McKenney children—four-year-old Erin Leigh and two-year-old A. Carol IVth.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Julian von Meier, is planning a flying visit this weekend to welcome her fourth grandchild, and the paternal grandfather, Dr. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach, will be doing the same at the first opportunity.

* * *

Zuck Honored at C.O.P.

Ralph Zuck was summoned to Stockton last weekend for College of the Pacific's big homecoming weekend. It was a special occasion for Mr. Zuck, who was honored by his college fraternity, Rho Lambda Phi, of which he is the oldest living member and past president. Zuck joined the fraternity in 1893 and was graduated from C.O.P. in 1897.

Zuck is also a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, and a past master of the Carmel Lodge. His weekend in Stockton necessitated absence from Past Masters' Night at the Lodge last Friday—only the second time in 25 years that he had missed a meeting of the Carmel Lodge voluntarily.

* * *

Seattle At Last

After many postponements, George and Loli Willox and Don and Betty MacDonald finally set off for Seattle on Tuesday. The MacDonalds, who've been visiting here with the Willoxes for several weeks, will return to their home on Vashon Island, while the Willoxes will enjoy their long-delayed vacation in the northwest. They expect to fly back home to Carmel in about two weeks.

Pine Cone Recommends

(Continued from Page One)

our senators, every four. No on No. 17; highway money should go for highways. Yes for No. 18. No for No. 19. We do not believe that a justice of the peace is competent to preside over municipal court.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of
THE PINK BARN STUDIO
YOUTH DRAMA CLASSES
KATHY KOLLMER
ACTING . . . . . CREATIVE DRAMA
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Become an active Republican by joining California's most outstanding Republican organization — SEND YOUR $2.00 for membership to Ed Ewig, Box 1423, Carmel California.

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CARMEL - CALIFORNIA

Because of the wide judicial experience of
Judge James Jeffery,
we, the following Attorneys of Salinas,
members of the Monterey County Bar, who, during the past 13 years have
actually tried cases
before him as Judge of the Justice Court, Municipal Court and Superior Court know that because of his judicial experience, training and acumen he is the best qualified candidate of the two and wholeheartedly endorse and urge you to vote for JUDGE JAMES A. JEFFERY, SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

Members of the Monterey County Bar Association:
Milton L. Ageson
William Bryan
Theodore H. Cominos
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Keep Judge Jeffery
This endorsement was prepared, paid for and distributed by the above attorneys, without knowledge or solicitation on the part of James A. Jeffery.